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1909

Counting-House Calendar.

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LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Patriots' Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec. 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

*Estimated June 1, 1906, by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

STATES	*1906	1900
Alabama	2,017,877	1,828,697
Arkansas	1,421,574	1,311,564
California	1,648,049	1,485,053
Colorado	615,570	539,700
Connecticut	1,005,716	908,355
Delaware	194,479	184,735
Florida	623,230	528,542
Georgia	2,443,719	2,216,331
Idaho	205,704	161,772
Illinois	5,418,670	4,821,550
Indiana	2,710,898	2,516,462
Iowa	2,205,690	2,231,853
Kansas (State Census)	1,612,471	1,470,495
Kentucky	2,320,298	2,147,174
Louisiana	1,539,449	1,381,625
Maine	714,494	694,466
Maryland	1,275,434	1,190,050
Massachusetts	3,043,346	2,805,346
Michigan	2,584,533	2,420,982
Minnesota	2,025,615	1,751,394
Mississippi	1,708,272	1,551,270
Missouri	3,363,153	3,106,665
Montana	303,575	243,329
Nebraska	1,068,484	1,068,539
Nevada	42,335	42,335
New Hampshire	432,624	411,588
New Jersey	2,196,237	1,883,669
New York	8,226,990	7,268,012
North Carolina	2,059,326	1,893,810
North Dakota	463,784	319,146
Ohio	4,448,677	4,157,545
Oregon	471,034	413,536
Pennsylvania	6,928,515	6,302,115
Rhode Island	490,387	428,556
South Carolina	1,453,818	1,340,316
South Dakota	465,908	401,570
Tennessee	2,172,476	2,020,616
Texas	3,536,618	3,048,710
Utah	316,331	276,749
Vermont	350,373	343,641
Virginia	1,973,104	1,854,184
Washington	614,625	518,103
West Virginia	1,076,406	958,800
Wisconsin	2,260,930	2,069,042
Wyoming	103,673	92,531
Total, 45 States	82,154,471	74,610,523
TERRITORIES.		
Alaska	82,516	63,441
Arizona	143,745	122,931
Dist. of Columbia	307,716	278,718
Hawaii	192,407	154,001
Indian Territory	519,188	391,960
New Mexico	216,328	195,310
Oklahoma	590,247	398,245
Total, 7 Territories	2,052,147	1,604,606

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

*Estimated June 1, 1906, by the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C.

	*1906	1900
Akron, O.	50,738	42,728
Albany, N. Y.	98,537	94,151
Allegheny, Pa.	145,240	129,896
Allentown, Pa.	41,595	35,416
Altoona, Pa.	47,910	38,973
Atlanta, Ga.	104,984	89,872
Atlantic City, N. J	39,544	27,838
Auburn, N. Y.	32,963	30,345
Augusta, Ga.	43,125	39,441
Baltimore, Md.	553,669	508,957
Bay City, Mich.	40,587	27,628
Bayonne, N. J.	44,170	32,722
Binghamton, N. Y.	43,785	39,647
Birmingham, Ala.	45,869	38,415
Boston, Mass.	602,278	560,892
Bridgeport, Conn.	84,274	70,996
Brockton, Mass.	49,340	40,063
Buffalo, N. Y.	381,819	352,387
Butte, Mont.	43,624	30,470
Cambridge, Mass.	98,544	91,886
Camden, N. J.	84,849	75,935
Canton, O.	38,440	30,667
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	29,380	25,656
Charleston, S. C.	56,317	55,807
Chattanooga, Tenn.	34,297	32,490
Chelsea, Mass.	37,932	34,072
Chester, Pa.	38,002	33,988
Chicago, Ill.	2,049,185	1,698,575
Cincinnati, O.	345,230	325,902
Cleveland, O.	460,327	381,768
Colorado Springs, Col.	29,338	21,085
Columbus, O.	145,414	125,560
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,117	25,802
Covington, Ky.	46,436	42,938
Dallas, Tex.	52,793	42,638
Davenport, Ia.	40,706	35,254
Dayton, O.	100,799	85,333
Denver, Col.	151,920	133,859
Des Moines, Ia.	78,323	62,139
Detroit, Mich.	353,535	285,704
Dubuque, Ia.	43,070	36,297
Duluth, Minn.	67,337	52,969
Elizabeth, N. J.	62,185	52,130
Easton, Pa.	28,317	25,238
East St. Louis, Ill.	40,958	29,655
Elmira, N. Y.	35,734	35,672
Erie, Pa.	59,993	52,733
Evansville, Ind.	63,957	59,007
Everett, Mass.	30,066	24,336
Fall River, Mass.	105,942	104,863
Fitchburg, Mass.	33,319	31,531
Fort Wayne, Ind.	50,947	45,115
Fort Worth, Tex.	27,096	26,688
Galveston, Tex.	34,355	37,789
Gloucester, Mass.	25,989	26,121
Grand Rapids, Mich.	99,794	87,565

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.— CONTINUED.

	*1906	1900
Hamilton, O.	27,670	23,914
Harrisburg, Pa.	55,735	50,167
Hartford, Conn.	95,822	79,850
Haverhill, Mass.	37,961	37,175
Hoboken, N. J.	66,689	59,364
Holyoke, Mass.	50,778	45,712
Houston, Tex	58,132	44,633
Indianapolis, Ind.	219,154	169,164
Jackson, Mich	25,360	25,180
Jacksonville, Fla.	36,675	28,429
Jersey City, N. J.	237,952	206,433
Johnstown, Pa.	43,250	35,936
Joliet, Ill.	32,185	29,353
Joplin, Mo.	35,671	26,023
Kalamazoo, Mich.	32,472	24,404
Kansas City, Kan	77,912	51,418
Kansas City, Mo.	182,376	163,752
Knoxville, Tenn.	36,051	32,637
La Crosse, Wis.	29,115	28,895
Lancaster, Pa.	47,129	41,459
Lawrence, Mass.	71,548	62,559
Lexington, Ky.	29,249	26,369
Lima, O.	27,702	21,723
Lincoln, Neb.	48,232	40,169
Little Rock, Ark	39,959	38,307
Los Angeles, Cal.	.....	102,479
Louisville, Ky.	226,129	204,731
Lowell, Mass	95,173	94,969
Lynn, Mass.	78,748	68,513
Macon, Ga.	32,692	23,272
Malden, Mass.	38,912	33,664
Manchester, N. H.	64,703	56,987
McKeesport, Pa.	43,438	34,227
Memphis, Tenn.	125,018	102,320
Meriden, Conn	25,880	24,296
Milwaukee, Wis.	317,903	285,315
Minneapolis, Minn.	273,825	202,718
Mobile, Ala.	42,903	38,469
Montgomery, Ala.	40,808	30,346
Nashville, Tenn.	84,703	80,865
Newark, N. J.	289,634	246,070
New Bedford, Mass.	76,746	62,442
New Britain, Conn.	33,722	25,998
Newcastle, Pa.	36,847	28,339
New Haven, Conn.	121,227	108,027
New Orleans, La.	314,146	287,104
Newport, Ky.	30,329	28,301
Newport News, Va.	28,749	19,635
Newton, Mass.	37,475	33,587
New York, N. Y.	4,113,043	3,437,202
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	27,827	19,457
Norfolk, Va.	66,931	46,624
Oakland, Cal.	73,812	66,960
Omaha, Neb.	124,167	102,555
Oshkosh, Wis.	31,033	28,284
Passaic, N. J.	39,799	27,777
Paterson, N. J.	112,801	105,171
Pawtucket, R. I.	44,211	39,231

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.— CONTINUED.

	*1906	1900
Peoria, Ill.	66,365	56,100
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,441,735	1,293,697
Pittsburg, Pa.	375,082	321,616
Pittsfield, Mass.	25,648	21,766
Portland, Me.	55,167	50,145
Portland, Ore.	109,884	90,426
Providence, R. I.	203,243	175,597
Pueblo, Col.	30,824	28,157
Quincy, Ill.	39,108	36,252
Quincy, Mass.	28,911	23,899
Racine, Wis.	32,928	29,102
Reading, Pa.	91,141	78,961
Richmond, Va.	87,246	85,050
Rochester, N. Y.	185,703	162,608
Rockford, Ill.	36,051	31,051
Saginaw, Mich.	48,742	42,345
Saint Joseph, Mo.	118,004	102,979
Saint Louis, Mo.	649,320	575,238
Saint Paul, Minn.	203,815	163,065
Salem, Mass.	37,961	35,956
Salt Lake City, Utah	61,202	53,531
San Antonio, Tex.	62,711	53,321
San Francisco, Cal.	.....	342,782
Savannah, Ga.	68,596	54,244
Schenectady, N. Y.	61,919	31,682
Scranton, Pa.	118,692	102,026
Seattle, Wash.	104,169	80,671
Sioux City, Ia.	42,520	33,111
Somerville, Mass.	70,798	61,643
South Omaha, Neb.	36,765	26,001
South Bend, Ind.	44,605	35,999
Spokane, Wash.	47,006	36,848
Springfield, Ill.	38,933	34,159
Springfield, Mass.	75,836	62,059
Springfield, O.	42,069	38,253
Superior, Wis.	37,643	31,091
Syracuse, N. Y.	118,880	108,374
Tacoma, Wash.	55,392	37,714
Taunton, Mass	30,953	31,036
Terre Haute, Ind.	52,805	36,673
Toledo, O.	159,980	131,822
Topeka, Kan.	41,886	33,608
Trenton, N. J.	86,355	73,307
Troy, N. Y.	76,513	60,651
Utica, N. Y.	65,099	56,383
Waltham, Mass.	26,842	23,481
Washington, D. C.	307,716	278,718
West Hoboken, N. J.	30,280	23,094
Wheeling, W. Va.	41,494	38,878
Wichita, Kan.	35,541	24,671
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	60,121	51,721
Williamsport, Pa.	29,735	28,757
Wilmington, Del.	85,140	76,508
Woonsocket, R. I.	32,994	28,204
Worcester, Mass.	130,078	118,421
Yonkers, N. Y.	64,110	47,931
York, Pa.	39,168	33,708
Youngstown, O.	52,710	44,885

Temperature. 22°. Clear.

Did not get up very early.

Breakfasted at 9 o'clock.

John G. Phillips gave me a New years call and brought me a choice boquet of Pinks.

I took him into the Carriage house and showed him my "Chinese Chest of drawers" and into my Work shops.

In the afternoon Julia and I drove to the village - got a scant mail.

Tenant No 7. called and Paid for the January Rent.

Temperature 14° Clear & bright

Before noon we drove to the village called at Edward H. Warren's and got this present Diary.
Also at the P.O. and got my Specta cles - and the Boston & Lowell R.R. Co. - Dividend Check to the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association for $24.00.
And our regular Mail

I had my hair cut, while Julia waited in the buggy. She had hot Soap Stone, and was quite comfortable.

Tenant No. 2 called and paid for December House Rent.

Ther: 32° Cloudy. Sun obscure the most of the day.

We attended Church. It was Communion Day. and the following persons were admitted and joined the Church.

Benjamin Fernald and dau:
Parthelia Fernald —
Sadie Bell Fiske
Eustis Knott & wife
Shepard.

Sprinkles of rain during the evening.

Ther: 42° at 9 o'clock

Ther: 42.° Overcast a light Sprinkle of rain this morning.

Hans Hansen complained of the Children of Jones breaking the Pump

I had Shaw come this P.M. and and help me repair it. We took it pieces put in new bolts and Screws. and when we got it together it worked nicely.
We took No 1 Pump in pieces and found the upper box needed new leather. took the measure of leather. One inch wide & 13 in long.
Expense 50 cents — Agood job

Drove to the village at 4 o'clock
Shaw carried off a number of barrels of Coal ashes.

It has been a dull day.

Ther: 51°. Fog
8 o'clock raining.

I had a severe pain under the tip of my left shoulder blade.

It came on about 10 o'clock and became so painful. Julia telephoned the doctor in the afternoon.

He came and put three strips of Court plaster about 12" long and 2" wide from my right shoulder to my left. and ordered a hot water bottle of water as hot as I could bear. Which gave a little relief.

A wet day.

There 56°. Overcast Rain.

A heavy downfall of rain during the night. Had it been snow it would have been a blockade.

My shoulder is quite sore. In fact I am sore all over.

Remained quiet in my chair until noon. Sun came out bright at 12.30. Julia started at 12.15 for Boston to walk to the Station. Said she had left every thing safe. Did not know when she should get home. "Need not look for her until I saw her"—

Being confined to my chair. I finished reading "Peter" by F. Hopkinson Smith. a very readable book given me by my friend John G. Phillips 25th. last Month.

Julia came out at 6 o'clock—
Clear bright Moonlight night.

Ther: 16° Heavily overcast.

P.M. Carried Julia to Mr J.G. Phillips.

Elder Blow Club met at 2 o'clock.

She walked home.

Full Moon.

9.45. Ther. 9.°

Ther. 10°. Air full of feathery Snow flakes.

M. 18°. Sun breaking through the thin clouds.
Made a fire in the harness room at the barn. thawed out the faucet with the lantern.

Missed the Lightning Saw from the Harness Room.

Ther 8° at Sun rise. Thin white fleecy clouds.

Got through breakfast a little past 10. o'clock.

Went to the barn. Found the fire out in the harness room. and the lantern out in the water cupboard. but the faucet was not frozen.

Cleaned out the stove ready to start a fire later.

12 M We drove to the village got the Mail Rec'd package of "Stuart Charcoal Lozenges" that I sent for.

Called at Maria's. Mary gave me a new pack of Cards for an imperfect Set. 10 of Clubs was the imperfect one.

Closed in at 12 o'clock.

Ther. 31.° Nearly Overcast.

We received an invitation to dine at Maria's at 1.30 on Roast Beef. She and Mary are alone.

We expected Helen out on the One o'clock train. So I left Julia at Maria's and went to the Station. Helen did not come.

Maria furnished a very nice dinner We staid until 4.30.

On our way home we met Rev. Chas A Perry and his sister at the foot of Davenport Hill. Out for a walk.

P.M.

A Misty day.

Ther. 38. Sun came up in a cloud. Just showed its disc and went out of sight.

One o'clock 50°

We drove to the village and called on Mr. and Mrs Phillips and spent a couple of hours with them.

Mr. Phillips showed me his records of the Soldiers in the services of the country from Stoughtonham during the Revolution Over two hundred names.

An interesting and valuable record for the Historical Soc'y.

Ther. 28° Heavy fog. Raining

I am at work on my Chinese Chest of drawers.

M. Storming.

Carried Julia to the Fortnight ly Club at the Unitarian Vestry and came home. Julia preferred walking home to my waiting for her or coming back after her.

Ther. 11° Cloudy.
A flurry of snow during the night.

Worked on the Chinese Drawers.

Went to the village at 3. 30. Rec'd a Card from Richmond L. Weston Commander of the Revere Post No. 94 G.A.R. Inviting me as a guest to be present at the annual Installation and Camp-fire Tuesday evening the 19. inst at 8 o'clock.

It has been spitting snow all day. Mercury went up to 19.°

At Colebrook N.H. this morning it was 40° below Zero.

Ther. 14°. Cloudy.

At work in the shops.

Julia has an appointment at one o'clock at the Dentists.. P+b block. Dr. Hardon.

Carried Julia to the Dentist. and came home and read the Youths Companion.

Ther. 34°. Bright

Sleighing good this morning

We drove to the village at 2. O'clock. Procured some Souvenir Postal Cards to send to Bro. Chas. Hewins. Chardon Neb.

Ther. 0. and 4° at Sunrise

Made a fire in the Harness Room at the barn.
And one in the shop.

Julia walked to the Village because it was too slippery for the Mare.

Rec'd a postal from Helen saying she would come out if it did not storm.

A letter from Lizzie Gill. saying her Father Gill was failing.

Sunday.

4 P.M. Mary T. Safford Telephoned to Julia that she noticed in the Herald the death of Mr. Edwin Gill on Saturday Funeral Monday at One O'clock.

Ther: 14° Snowing. 4" 6:

Snow is accumulating quite fast. The first real snow storm this winter.

Monk came down and drew the Steigh from the store shed to the barn

At 11 o'clock the snow changed to frozen mist. with about 5" of snow. Making good Sleighing

I have a good fire in the Harness room. So that makes it very comfortable.

Wrote a letter to Bro. Chas Lewis at Chadron Neb. and enclosed four Souvenir Postal Cards of Sharon.

Trees heavily coated with ice.

Ther. 20° Sun in a light Haze. The fields and trees are loaded with ice, and the sight is magnificent -

We drove to the village and went by the Cemetery to see the trees loaded down with ice. The birches were bent to the ground and the pines were covered with the inside open like a cave.

Mr. Gill's funeral is at One o'clock burial at Hingham.

Ther. at 9 P.M. 3.° Made the fires all safe by packing on the coal. The fire in the cellar got to burning so fiercely that Julia went down cellar in the night to see to it.

Ther. O. Got up at 6.15.
Overcast.
The fires all burned out except the one in the cellar. Every thing was safe I went to the barn found Monk there sweeping up having cared for his horse.
Made up the fire in the Harness room.

Julia has an appointment at the Dentists at 10. o'clock.

Carried her to the Village she walked home.
12 M. 22°. Overcast.

Maria and Mary gave us a call this afternoon just after we came from the P.O. Where I left a letter for Richmond L. Weston Commander of Revere Post No 94. G.A.R. in acknowledgement of their invitation for me to be their Guest this evening at their Annual Installation and Camp-fire. at their Head Quarters.

Ther. 20° Sun came up in Clouds air still.

In the shops this morning.

2.30 We drove up on the East side of Massaspag to see where Boyce is building a "Bungalow." and then to the village. P.O. and P.&B's Market. Here the school children were making a nuisance of themselves chasing every moving sleigh and clinging on the runners. We drove on Glendale road as far as Miss Andrus. and then home - by way of Pond Street.

Ther. 22°. Clear.

Kept quiet this forenoon.

The sky has been hazy and the snow is growing soft.

Carried Julia to Mrs. Henry Perry's to meet with the "Elder Blob" Club. She is a member.

4. 35. 40° ~

I drove up to the village for Julia at 5.15. and found the snow very much softened.

Ther. 36° at the rising of the Sun.

The sun came up a great Crimson ball. in white hazy clouds.

The Mercury went up to 65° at noon.

Stands for the <u>January thaw.</u>

We went to Maria's at 2 30. She could not find the key to her barn. and I found I had left my house key at home. So I left Julia at Maria's and went home to see if I could get in when I got there.

As good fortune would have it I succeeded in getting in.

I went back and Julia drove the team over to Mr. Kempton's barn and he poured the team for her.

We came home at 5.30. all right I mailed a $5. check to E. Grover without dating it. on the Bay State Trust Co. on R. R. Cemetery Ass. account.

Ther: 38° Dense Fog
Light breeze.

Storming.

Drove to the Village at 11 on wheels.

The ground is covered with ice and we could have gone on runners as well as there was only bare spot at Dawn/Park hill.

A grand foundation for snow.

The fire went out in the furnace and I made it up at 4. o'clk

Ther. 30° at 7.15.
Fog and storming.

35.° at 8.15.

Helen came on the One o'clock train. Did not expect her as it stormed all day. She returned on the 7.o'clock train.

She brought out a puzzle and a pound box of St Clairs Chocolate

Ther: 24° Overcast.

Sun has not shone itself up to One o clock.

Made a fire in the shops. A golden wing Woodpecker went into the barn loft. and flew about among the cobwebs. Left the big door open for it to escape.

After the sun went down the sky had a very strange appearance the half with the line running down from north to south. The southern half was a smoky black while the other part was light and clear.

Ther. 32° Overcast Cloudy.

All the forenoon heavily clouded.

I carried Julia to the Dentists and then got shaved. Mr. C. C. Stevens was there reading the news.

Julia has an appointment at the Dentists at 10.30.

After dinner I sat down to read and dropped to sleep in my chair

Brymer sent his team for us to attend the Fortnightly Club. We got there before the Hall was opened.

Fortnightly Club. Gentleman night. 7.45 to 10. o'clock. A very full attendance.

18° at 12 Midnight.

Ther 28°; 18° Sun came up amid heavy clouds
9.30 Overcast.

Kept quiet this forenoon

After dinner I made a fire in the shop. but did not get time to do anything beforn Julia wanted to go to the P.O. and carry a letter she had written. and pay Brymer what was due him.

I rec'd a reply to my letter written Bro. Charles Hewins. Chadron Nebr.
I judge he is in a bad condition from the injury he rec'd from his fall on the ice. and rheumatic trouble.

He appears to think his homesteading of 640 acres of land is a big thing and as good land as the Sun ever shone on.

Ther. 28.° Overcast.
A very light fall of snow during the night.
Nellie T. Barnes + telephoned that she would call on us soon after lunch this afternoon.

We concluded to go to the village before noon. We called at Mr. Potters on our way to the P.O. and notified Nellie that we would call for her on our back.
We took her in and she sat in Julia's lap. It was a close squeeze she had to hold her head forward to save the feathers in her hat from being broken.
She was very much interested in the puzzle Julia had on the board and she completed it after luncheon

I carried her to her sisters at 4 o'clock.

Ther. 17° Clear. got through our breakfast at 9 o'clock

Sharon Historical Society
in Lincoln Night
This evening at 8. o'clock.

34° at M.

We concluded to attend So telephoned Brymer to send a team for us.

There was a full attendance. The Revere Post from canton were present. only about a dozen.

Julia said Col Anderson's address was very interesting.

Ther: 21° at 6:45 Snowing
Snowed during the night, & about 3 inches, a good breeze going and the air full of snow.

We did not go out today. got Stuart to bring down the mail when he came with the groceries.

It stormed through the day uts to 3.30. but the sun did not come out when it stopped snowing. Good six inches of snow on the ground.

Jacob was around with his snow plow.

There was very little stirring about, this way.

Ther. 20°. Sun amid white Clouds. We got through breakfast at 9 o'clock.

Fair O. at 7 o'clock Clear.

Phelps came while we were at Breakfast and brought Julia her rent for the month of January. The first prompt payment for more than a year.

He wants to cut some oak wood out of the grove and does not want to pay over 1.50 per cord standing.

At the barn this morning I found the Water faucet stuck. Hung the lighted lantern on it, and held the torch under it a few minutes and the water started. Made a fire in the hammers room.

M. 12°

At 1.30 we drove over to Stoughton and called on Geo H Bears Oculist and Julia ordered a far seeing Spectacle for me. Stephing could not be improved. Sent a letter to Mrs. Davern

4° at 9 o'clock P. M.

Ther. 10° at 7.30. Sunlight —

"Candlemas Day."

12 M. Bright and clear.

Frances came from Fall-River on the One o'clock — and Julia took her for a drive at 2-15 —

32°

Ther. 4. below Z. This morning. Sun in a very light clouds - and warming up fast bring 6° at 9 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock Julia and Frances went for a sleigh ride

and at 3 o'clock they went to call on Maria and Mary and then to leave Frances at the station for home.

At 2.30. 22° Bright and clear

Rec'd my long distance Spectacles by mail

Bright as day - a beautiful night Still air.
Ther. 12° at 9.30.

Ther. 9° At Sunrise in Sun. in very light cloud.

The Sun clouded in about Noon.

Carried Julia to the Village The "Eldefblow Club" meets at Mrs. Tucks. and J. is a member.

Ther 31° The sun a crimson glob.

Sawing up old lumber for kindlings.

M 54° and thawing very fast.

Drove to the village went on wheels

Put a back in the Chinese Drawers
black walnut.

Ther. 47°. Heavily overcast.

Drove to the village. at P.O. Dentists. . Mennicks -

Julia squared my account with Jacob. to date. For 2. 4 light windows 12+20. one debit Libby the Carpenter and one to his Bro. Thos. and a vise. . against his Plowing and Sowing down the land in the old orchard lot.

60°

The sun showed itself at one and occasion until 3 o'clock -

at 5. 15 it looks dark and heavy in the West.

I have got the Chinese Chest of draws - so it looks quite nice and has a venerable appearance

Ther 24° Overcast.

Carried Julia to Church and left her to walk home as she desired

Monk has not been to Church since the year came in and sometime before.

About 2 o'clock Edward S. Safford & Mary J. Louis Gaston and Maria L. called and stay until 4.15.

Miss. Perry sister of Rev. Chas A Perry on Cottage St. called to see if I would represent Old Father Time. Wednesday evening at the Church Festival.

Wrote a letter to Lizzie B. Gill. and to Eva Curtis at Penn Yan. and one to Bro. Charles Hewins at Chadron Neb.

Ther. 28°. Sun came up in a haze.

Did a little work in the Shops.

about 3 o'clock we drove to the village by way of Pond St

Mailed my 3 letters and rec'd a Postal from Eva Hewitt saying her Fathers address was simply Chadron Neb. fearing I had lost it.

I am very lame to day.

Ther. 12°. Sun came up in a light haze. air still.

Julia busy preparing her article on ~~occurring~~ current events to be read before the Fortnight Club this afternoon.

Carried her to the Club 2 P.M.

John C. Phillips called at 3 P.M. and we looked over the list of men lying in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery that were in the war of the Revolution. Found there were 29.

How many there are there unmarked. will have to trust to Family tradition.

Ther. 40°. Snowed during the night and raining this morning.

Maria and Mary start for Somerville N.J. to visit Maude and her family, and perhaps Washington D.C. at the Inaugural

Rained heavily all day. If it had been colder there would have been a pile of snow.

Ther. 36° Rained during the night. Overcast.

Did some reading and a little jobbing.

Helped Julia complete a Puzzle that Frances left for her do.

Carried Julia to meet the Elder Blow Club. at Mrs. Wheelers on Glendale Street. a Company of eight.

If one of the Company are late They call her the late Mrs —

John G. Phillips called and went over the list of revolutionary Soldiers to find out where they lie buried

Friday, February 12, 1909

Ther. 18° Clear.

Abraham Lincoln Anniversary
One hundred years since his birth.

A few flags were raised in the village in honor of the Day.

We drove to the village at 3 o'clk

Saturday, February 13, 1909

Ther. 40°. Overcast. S W.
Showers.

Cleared away at 12 o'clock.
We drove to the village at 4 o'clock.
I got my hair cut and a shave.

Ther. 30° Overcast.

Commenced taking "Hood's Sarsaparilla" 1½ teaspoonfull doses.

The joints of my fingers are more painful the past week and in fact all over my body.

It has the appearance of snow E N E

Ther. 30.° Rain and Snow during the night Heavy mist this Morning.

Storming all the forenoon.
Freezing

Mended a lot of broken crockery

Down to the Post Office.

The Pines are heavily loaded with ice.

Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary.

Ther. 30° Trees loaded with ice Raining.

Barn roof leaking badly. S.E. corner. Spread down some hay chaff. to absorb the water.

When I came in from the barn at 12.15. I found Edwd. A. Warren in the house.

He said he stopped at Davenports and as he came out of the house he slipped up, and down he came on a slide into the drive way scooping up the water into his sleeves up to his elbows.

4 o'clock the trees are loaded with ice.

Ther. 26° Sun came up in a cloud at 8 o'clock came out for a few minutes very clear.

The trees and fields are heavily loaded with ice glistning in the sun light like crystals.

Ther. 20° Hazey.

The sun is cutting up the ice pretty fast. The Road however are loaded.

And spots of bare ground are visable.

The sun is running too high to have any sleighing

Ther. 16.° Overcast.

5-45 Going to take Julia to the Station when the time comes for her to go to Medford on the 8 54 train in behalf of the Fortnightly Club at a Federation Meeting — 25.°

Mrs. Evans and White accompanied her Icey. but it is growing soft so will not get the mare sharped.

I find Stuart has brought Monk a bale of hay. so I take back what I had put in the stall after giving his mare her dinner from it. and estimating the amount I had fed out to her yesterday and to day about 30 pounds.

Julia brought home from the station a Sharon Newspaper "The Item" No 1 Vol 1 published by William D Wheeler the Druggist Local News and advertising.

Ther. 48° Raining.

I am so lame from rheumatism and suffer so much when I stir about. I am obliged to keep quiet.

Thankful for that relief.

We drove to the village at 4 o'clock. Mud from 4 to 6 inches deep.

Stiff N.W. wind.

Ther' 34.° Clear & bright.
light breeze.

For some cause have given up going to Church.

Carried Julia to Church and came home. Went for her at noon
The going is very rough and heavy

The mare is very lame.

George and Ruth came from Reidville on the train that arrives here at One o'clock.
and left for home on the seven oclock train.

Ther. 24°. Sun came up amid thin white clouds. and a heavy mist came from the west rapidly to meet the rising sun.

Cleared away by nine o'clock

And day was an ideal one..

We drove to the village at 10 o'clk and stopped on our way home to see Shaw to get him to come and put the Zinc on the hips of the roof that had blown off. Could not come, had got to go to Foxboro.. Would come tomorrow.

A few Flags were flying in the village in honor of Washington's birth Day.

S.W.

Ther: 27°. Hazey. Still -

Shaw came and put the Zinc on the roof hip and patched the shingles. Elmer Johnson took away the balance of his hay stored in the barn.

Paid Shaw .50 cents for his job.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club at the Town Hall. and went for her at 4.30 PM.

We recieved a double letter from Mrs. Davenport at Holly Hill. Volusia Florida.

Elmer took down the ladder for me.

Ther. 38° Raining. and it rained heavily during the night.

If it had been colder, it would have been a rousing snow storm.

Ajustid and oiled the Sewing Machine.

Wet dismal Day.

9 o'clock 46° Raining.

Ther. 32°. Sun amid clouds

Julia accidentally caught on the telephone by a miscall. That "Mr. Davenport wanted Constable Curtis to come and put a disagreeable person out. Curtis replied that an Officer was not needed, any one could put them out".
8-15. Break in the clouds.

We drove to the village for the Mail

P.M. The "Elder Blow" Whist Party. Met with Julia. Present.
Mrs. Geo. Kempston Mrs Geo. S. Woodbridge
Mrs. John G. Phillips. Mrs. Harry Higbee
Mrs Wm Wheeler. Mrs. Horace S. Shepard.
A very pleasant company.

A strong N.W. wind blowing all the day

Ther. 14° bright and Sunny.

At noon went to the barn and found the faucet stuck. Hung the lighted lantern on it and thawed it out.

Did a few little jobs and kept in the house the rest of the time.

Late in the afternoon we drove to the village Stopped at Wheeler's Drug Store for the "Items" the local newspaper published by him. It had not arrived. So engaged 4 Copies and paid for them 3¢ each. Vol 1 No 2.

Ther. 30°. Overcast.

8.15. The sun broke through the haze.

But soon closed in again

Kept in doors until 3 o'clk, and wrote to Mrs. Davenport at Holly Hill Florida.

Then drove to the village and on our way home stopped at Mr. Kempston's and stayed there until 5.45 and they entertained us with Whist and Jugg.

Just as we were coming away John G. Phillips called.

Ther. 28° Snow flurry
It snowed during the early
Morning hours, and covered
the ground.
10.30 Sky heavy.

Cleared at 2.20. Sun light -

Ther. 13.° Clear.

Town Meeting —

Fuller. Selectman for 3 years.
Quin " " " 2 "
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Ella came on the 11 o'clock train from Taunton and returned on the 4:06

She brought me a pair of nice night gowns. for winter comfort.

Ther. @ 39°. Overcast.
Raining –

A wet day.

Cut up a lot of Maple limbs that were broken off by the heavy ice, gathered on the trees, and were drawn up by Julia.

She is a great[illegible] gatherer of scattered wood wherever she finds it.

We drove to the village.

Learned Catherine Stevens was defeated as Overseer of the Poor.

And Wm D. Wheeler. Druggist was Elected Moderator for the Year.

Elmer M. Johnston Overseer of the Poor.

Ther. 34°. Overcast.

Dull and heavy. Air Moist

2.15 - 28° at 3 a brisk Snow equall.

We drove to the village for the Mail.

Mrs. Grant came over and said She was short of Water.

After I got home after going for the Mail I started the connection in the Barn cellar a little to give a little more of a flow.

Friday, March 5, 1909

F. 16°. Clear & bright.

I had a very comfortable night. Had my breakfast in bed at 9.15. and got up and dressed at 12.M. Had a lunch at. 12.45 and sat in the sun and read the Item full of news all devoted to locals and expressions of approvals of the action of the Town at the Annual Town Meeting.

Full Moon a beautiful evening and night.

Ther. 20° Sunrise clear.

M. closed in. I got up and dressed at 12. o'clock.

Helen came on the train that reaches Sharon at One o'clock P. M. She brought two "Pastime Puzzles. for our amusement, and returned on the 7. o'clock train, for Boston.

Snow flurry this afternoon.

Monday, March 8, 1909

Ther. 31°. Clear.

I confined myself to my chair all the day.

Did a little writing and considerable reading.

Ther. 21.° Hazy.

I got up and dressed at 8.am

A wet day. Julia harnessed the Mare and drove to the Village and attended Fortnightly Club.

Ther. 38° Dense Fog.

Thunder Shower. about 5. Oclock.

Wet forenoon.

Sun came out at 12.25 for a little time.

Lizzie B. Gill came on the 11. oclock train and staid until the 5. P M. train.

Ther. 44°. Sun in Cloud.

Came out 7.35 Cloudy.

Julia attended the Elderblow Club. at Mrs. Hight —

Had an uncomfortable evening ate too much confectionary

After disposing of the contents of her stomach she got relief

Ther. 24°. Beautiful Sun rise.

Stayed in the house during the forenoon.

We drove to the Village and got the Mail.

Oiled the axles to the buggy. found them nearly dry.

Julia mastered the Pastime Puzzle "Arab Scout" this evening, a Master piece. 167 pieces. 8" + 14"

Ther 36°. Sun came up amid Clouds. In and out. In and out.

We drove over to Stoughton at 10.30 to call on Mr. Dears to have my spectacles adjusted for far vision. and to pay for them. Helen so kindly procured them for me at a cost to her of $5.00 for reading and $7.50 for far vision.

On our way home drove through the Village got our Mail stopped at Jors for some fruit and nuts and at P.O. for Laundry and Wheelers Drug Store for the Item all of which was paid for by Julia.

Rev. A. J. Dyer gave us a call about four oclock.

Ther: 34.° Heavy fog.

Snow flurry during the night

During the forenoon there was a constant fall of feathery flakes of snow filling the air.

And at 2.08 the sun broke out quite pleasant. and remained so the rest of the day.

Ther 27.° Clear and bright

Did not get out of bed until 8, 30 fell asleep at my usual time of getting up.

Drove to the village in the afternoon and called at Mr Kempstons and a letter Madam loaned Julia to read. from Mrs. Millett from Florance Italy.

The robins and blue birds have put in an appearance.

Ther 17°. Light Clouds flying

Frank J. Moody called and paid for the use of the Meadow as pasturage for 1908.

At 4. P.M. We drove to the Village got the Mail and Called on Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kempston and staid with them until the Sun went down. Mrs. Kempston gave each of us a Holder of her own make.

Ther. 32.° a little hazy.

A snow flurry during the night. and the snow covered the ground this morning.

I felt so well this morning that I went to the barn cellar and got a barrow of waste lumber and wheeled it to the wood shed and sawed and split up one half of it up for kindling up

I found that was my limit. When I got so far I found myself completely used up, and had to make for my chair, where I rested and drowsed until Noon.

At 2 o'clock I harnessed up the team and carried Julia to meet the Fortnightly Club Executive Committee at Mrs. Whites, and left her to walk home at her leisure

10. P. M. - 27°

Thr. 22°. Clear & breezy.

Got through our breakfast at 9 o'clock.

Kept quiet to get relief from my aches

At 2. o'clock we drove to the P.O. got the Mail. At P.O. got a pint bottle of Stafford Commercial Inks.

At Wheeler's the Druggist I got a box of Murry's Chadwal Lozzengers. No good

Retired at 10 o'clock Worked with Julia on the old Farm Puzzle, we did not make much headway.

Thes 24° Sun came up in a cloud. In and out and in again. The atmosphere has a gray look.

But the sun soon came out and it proved a very pleasant day.

At 11 o'clock I hamessed my team and drove to the P.O. for the mail. and on my way home stopped and took Mr and Mrs Geo Kempston and brought them home with me to dine with us and spend the afternoon. for a social chat.

Brymer's team came for them at 5.50.

Befor sunset it all clouded in heavily Probability says Either rain or snow to night and tomorrow.

The funeral of Geo T. Angell to be held tomorrow Demonstration will be made. and the horses will be decorated with crape.

Saturday, March 20, 1909

Ther 34°. Over cast.

Snowed during the night covering the ground

Kept quiet until 2. 30. Then drove to the village. got the Mail. called at Old Market. Then drove down North Main St as far.

Ther. 24° Hazy.

Carried Julia to Church.

Catherine Perry was out to Church.

Has been confined to the house most of the time since her return from Germany with Whooping Cough.

Ther. 20° Clear & Sunny.

Remained in doors, a strong N.W. wind blowing

I wrote a letter to Ezra Otis Swift about Rock-Ridge Cemetery Affairs matters.

A late reply to Mitchell letter. and a postal to Wm. Partridge

Ther. 30°. Clear with a light breeze stirring.

Ther. 28°. A beautiful Morning

Drove to the village at 9.45.

Julia got Jacob and his Uncle John to turn the grass back of the house. between 12 and 1. o'clk

The ground was frozen and the grass in places was filled with ice

Evelyn came on the Eleven o'clk train quite unexpected and returned on the 4. o'clk. Came to show her new dress and trimmings Every thing in blue, from tops to toes.

Recieved a long letter from Cousin Wm. H. Partridge.

Ther. 38°. Overcast all the forenoon.

Storming at 12 M. cold frozen rain

Rained so hard there was quite a pond in the valley back of the house.

Julia has telephoned to Brymer to send a carriage for her and carry her to G. S. Woodbridge to meet her Elderbloo Club. 2. PM.

Raining heavily and quite a tempest.

Julia came home at the going down of the Sun which was not visable at any time during the day.

Tempest all along the Coast.

Ther. 36° Trying hard to Snow.

Took a Nap after breakfast. 2 hours duration. and feel the better for it.

The weather has cleared while I slept.

Sent a letter to Wm Henry P.
" " Cousin Mary.

And a money order for three dolls Subscription for the Journal of American History — New Haven

Drove to the village 3.30. Learned that Maria and Mary were expected home on the five O'clock train and that Edw. met them in Prov.

Rec'd a telephone message from Mary at 5.45 that they were home all safe.

Ther 28°. Clear & still.

With a hatchet I cut off the rough bark from the big Elm at the right next to the road. a bushel basket full. and I am to cut off as much more.

Drove up to the village for the Mail and on our way home stopped at Maria's to see how they were since their arrival home. after an absence of over six weeks.

As we were coming away Miss Nellie Safford came.

Grass in patches show green.

Ther. 38°. Rained during the night and is raining this morning. Breakfast at 10.15.

Had a nap until One o'clock Then read Appleton until 4. o'clock.

It has been very quiet but little moving on account of the unpleasant weather.

Ther. 32°. Clear.

Special Town Meeting for the Election of an Apeptor. There being a tie vote at the annual Meeting.

Did not attend the Town Meeting altho' we drove to the village.

A light snow squall about 2.45. Harsh wind

Telephoned to J. G. Phillips to know the result of the Election

Edgar Mace Hixson. 199
George Hamilton Whittemore. 96
Town Apessor-

Ther. 31.° Clear and bright at Sun rise but soon began to haze up.

And by noon was all clouded in. And the air smells wet. And at 4.30 it is squally with snow flakes.

At 11.30 Evalyn came from home. and was here to dinner.

Recievd a letter from Wm Henry Partridge. in reply to mine.

I have been repairing my broken crutch that got caught in the wheel sometime ago.

Thes. 31.° Clear in the morning and Clouded in at noon.

Gertrude O. Lewis came on the 4. o'clock train and Ella on the 5. o'clock.

I worked during the forenoon and got very tired so my limbs ached fearfully.

Ther. 32°. a beautiful Spring Morning. and the birds are reported singing merrily.

I gave Gertrude as souvenirs a dime and half dime dated her natal year 1861. and her Father. a dime and half dime and fifty cent piece. his natal year 1832. And Cousin mary a half dime for her natal year 1827. Having previously given her a 50 cent piece for her year.

I gave Gertrude my picture of the Hospitals at Cumberland. Md. 1862. 1862. also Florance Nightengale on Nursing.

Ther. 25° Heavy white frost

P.M. We drove to the Village to call on Mrs. Chas Perry. Saw Mr. Perry who said his wife had gone to Boston. but his Sister and Oldest Daughter was at home. We decided to call when they were all at home. Called at Millie Arston's — away. Then called on Maria & Mary

Old Prob. says Fair and Warmer for tomorrow.

Ther. 38°. Raining. I have been drowsing in my chair all the forenoon nursing my rheumatism. It is a most uncomfortable complaint.

I shall get along with it nicely, if the joints of my fingers do not stiffen.

I see an advertisement in the Boston Journal, a cure for Rheumatism by the Magic Foot Draft Co. Jackson Mich. Dept S.W. 14.

So long as it is a Free trial at no cost. In case it proves a failure. I think it safe to try it. Mayhaps it is a Faith cure.

Rec'd a letter from Gertrude O. Lewis (Neice) saying she arrived home safe

Ther 38° Hazy.

Carried Julia to Church and I went into the vestry and staid during services. and read Grimes visit to Egypt and the Holy Land.

George and Lizzie came on the Trolley at noon and walked down in season for dinner and staid for the 7 o'clock train.

Edward Safford and Mary Gaston came about 4 o'clock

Ther 40° Clear and sunny.

Worked in the shed sawing up some broken limbs that were broken off from the Maples and Oaks by the ice.

Also in the Shop.

Drove to the Village in the forenoon.

Sent of the letter to the Magic Draft. (foot) 60.

Ten Thousand Sicilians arrived in New York in one day.

Ther. 44°. Heavy Haze.

Recieved a postal from Mrs Horace Stone saying Horace has been in bed three weeks from La Grippe.

I carried Julia to attend the Fortnightly Club. and stopped at "Jobs" Fruit Store and got 3 grape Fruit for 25. cents.

And left my report as Trustee of the Sharon Improvement & Literary Association there for Mrs C. M Conant at her request for her husband who is President of the Association that meets tomorrow evening at 8. o'clk to choose its annual officers.

Ther. 76° Hazy. at noon

Frances came on the 11 o'clk train. She left her teeth at home and looks 10 years young or without them.

She has a funny expression when she says at my request "Holy Moses." She shows a liberal cavity in her face.

She goes without her plate 12 weeks for her gums to shrink and harden.

I have reset one window sash of 24 lights for the Square house and oiled another sash ready to putty.

Afternoon windy.

Frances went home at 4.06. She and James have had all their teeth extracted

Ther 47°. Clear & windy.

Edward A. Warren called for a few minutes to see Julia. on a matter of business

Drove to the village got the Mail and Julia purchased a lot of garden seed of Palo.

High North West wind blowing all day, and tore about one dozen of shingles from the roofs

Friday, April 9, 1909

Ther 49° Raining.

Noon bought a bag of Corn Meal 1.55 and bag of Oats 1.35 for the mare. of C. W. Upham "Crack Rock" Foxboro.

Drove to the village 3.30

Sun came out for the first time today at 4.15.

Ther. 30° Light clouds

Drove to the village got my hair cut and shaved. Received a letter from Mrs. D. at Holly Hill, Florida. and a sprig of orange blossom.

Bed time. 28°

Ther. 20° Clear. Water froze ½".

Carried Julia to Church and went for Her

Helen came on the One o'clock and as usual brought me a box of Chocolates.

Mrs. C. A Perry and her Daughter Catherine. The young Lady who Corresponded with me while she was in Germany.

Helen brought us some Picture Puzzles for us to amuse ourselves with by putting them together.

Ther. 28° Clear light breeze

I patched the House shed roof where the high wind had torn off the shingles.

I put the 16 ft ladder on the scaffold in the barn along with the Cotton scale beam.

I think I will have hay enough to carry me through to haying.

Tuesday 13 the

Alden Carpenter paid me $5.00 for the Fackle blocks and rope.

Ther. 48° Hazy.
Stiff breeze

Worked in the shops a little while making a new crutch.

Went down to the garden with Julia laying it out for planting

I dug out a lot of witch roots preparatory to sowing some carrots

Julia planted a row of peas

I came to the house all used up
I find there is but little I can do in the matter of labor. My back gives out. and "Sciatica" attacks my hip.

At 4 o'clock we went for the Mail and on our way home stopped at Maria's for an hour to hear their prattle.

Rec'd the warrant for the annual meeting of the Rock-Ridge County Assn. from E. O. Swift the Pres't declining to serve another year.

Ther. 60°. Heavily Overcast at 6 o'clk

At 6.30 Julia went down to the garden and it began to rain.

Made up some packages of Outlooks. Monthly Harpers. to send away.

Appleton and Outlook Magazines - for Ruth. and a package of New England Magazines.

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Davenport Holly Hill Florida. and mailed it this afternoon.

Showers. at 4. o'clock

Prob. for tomorrow Fair & Colder.

Church Social and Supper this Evening. Will not be able to attend

Ther. 43° Heavy Showers during the night and raining this morning

Cleared away by 11 o'clock but did not brighten

I made a shelf for the Plants in the Bay window in the Dining Room.

Copied the Warrant for posting for the Annual Meeting of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association May 3.d and also entered it in the journal Record of the Association.

Ther. 39°. Hazy. Prob. fair & Warmer.

Worked in the garden this morning to the extant of my limit. Then came in and sat down and fell asleep.

Julia planted a row of Peas.

Drove over to Stoughton this afternoon with Julia to leave her hat with Miss Capen for new trimming. To be ready for delivery anytime after next Friday.

Saw Sylvanus Shaw over there in the village. He has purchased a little farm near Southworth's Crossing and is going to move his Pigeon and poultry buildings over there.

Bedtime 43°

Ther. 39° Sun came up lovely and brilliant and at 7.45. went in a thin cloud.

Prob. Fair & Warmer.

9.45. Clouding up.

Cleared at One o'clock bright

Drove to the village. got the Mail bought an axe handle 30. cts. of P.O.

On our way home stopped at Maria's found her alone. We staid until Mary came from Boston

Her tongue was hung in the Middle with a double clapper.

No chance to put in a word.

Prob. Cloudy and warmer for tomorrow.

Thr. 36° Sunny, Still air

Carried Julia to Church and during service I sat in the reception room of the Vestry and read the Bible.

Between 3 and 4. o'clock Arthur and Lizzie Gill with Mr. Packard from West Newton called, They came in their "Auto".

They were making a flying call They left at 4. intending to call on Maria and Mary.

Also Dora M. Leonard. and Marion Cox.

Ther. 49° Fog. S.W.

Patriots Day. "Legal holiday"

We drove to the village called at George S. Woodbridge's, and invited him and his wife to come and dine with us and spend the afternoon.

They came, and left at 4.30.

At 5 15. a shower came up and struck just as they entered the door.

The shower west and north of us was accompanied with lightning and thunder and did some damage

Ther. 42° Storming N.E.

Remained quiet in the house all the forenoon.

P.M. 2.15. Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club. and at 4.30 went for her. It had dried off by 4. o'clock

Ther 42° Overcast.

Went up to the barn right after breakfast trimmed the hay mow and put down some hay in the mares cribs. and bridles down the stalls.

Cleaned up the harness room and went over the Stove with Kerosene Oil. to go through the summer.

A bale of hay was delv. Monk for George's Mare She was crazy for some having been out of it for two or three days. I cut the bands and gave her some.

Went to the village for the Mail Carried a lot of Outlooks and Magazines to Mrs. Demetts for her to distribute.

Commenced raining in the evening 43°

Ther. 44°. Raining and rained during the night.

Cleared bright and sunny at 10.45.

I putted one window sash 18 lights. for tenement house No.4.

12.50 Cloudy. - 66°

Carried Julia to the Elderblow Club Mrs. W. D. Wheeler on Glendale St.

John G. Phillips called on me as I came back and spent the time with me until 5. o'clock. Then rode home when I went for Julia.

A clear sun set.

Thermo 43°. Hazy. Still air.

Commenced raining at 10.45. lightly. and setting as though it meant something up to one o'clock and continued to 4.30. then clears.

The sun came out just before its setting.

I worked in the garden in the forenoon up to 10.45 clearing out the Witch grass roots. ready to sow carrot seeds.

We had such good luck with a few last year. that Julia is anxious to raise a crop.

Thes. 36°. Clear and bright

Post the Warrants for the Annual Meeting for the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association

Worked in the garden this morning one hour and a half digging out Witch grass roots
And there is as much more to do.

The maples and rosebushes are bursting their buds. and in one week will show a half size leaf.

Edward and Evalyn Warren Came on the 1 o'clock train from Fall-River to occupy Geo. H. Howes for the summer..
They are to take their meals with us until they get settled.
Went to the Village and coming home by way of Pond St met an Auto opposite the stone Cottage that did not turn out for us but kept on on our side of the road and drove our frightened horse over the side walk and bumping into the field -

Ther: 25° Clear.

Carried Julia to church. and I staid in the shed after moving out a team that came from the Boys Sea side Home. After a while I backed out and drove down North Main St. then up "Ashcroft Road" to see the new building. Then up Huntington Avenue where a number of new houses have been erected.

Saturday Auto. 12/60.

Ther. 50° Overcast.

Sun came out. at 9.30 for a few minutes
I dropped to sleep ~~in~~ in my chair and did not wake until 11.515.

Went to the barn and fed the horses
Cold N.E. wind -

We drove to the village got the Mail. Julia left "Peter" with Mrs. Evans to read. and returned Mrs W. D. Wheeler sister Margaret Pater son. Setter who had been visiting the scenes of their ancestors the Pine Coffins in England.

Ther. 26° Heavy white frost.

Emma A Baker called and brought her two certificates of Stock No 6.07. Rock Ridge Cemetery Asso. To have them transferred One to her and one to Alice Brymer No 7 She bring Exec[tx] to her Fathers Will.

Ther. 42°. Heavy rain.

Cleared away about 10 oclock

Ed and Eva leave to keep house. having got their things in order at their Summer home.

I went down to the garden and spaded up some grass roots. and went over one of the asparagus bed.

In the after noon we drove to the village stopping at Dr. Dole. for Julia to consult him about her trouble during the night.

The Doctor diagnosed her case and called it an acute attack of indigestion. On our way home stopped at Lewis Searys

To let Thomas J. Leary know that she had an order of $10.00 on him from Fred A. Phelps:

Thet 30° Train

Cold raw wind chills the blood.

Cut up a lot of limbs that were broken off during the icy turn.

Chas Deeg bought a lot in the Cemetery yesterday, paying $20.00

A young woman called this morning and asked Julia if she would contribute 10 cents in aid of the Baptist church.

Ther. 34°. The roofs are white with Snow this morning. Heavily overcast.

Raining at 7. o'clock.

Did not go out. It is a cold Stormy day with showers.

Ther. 30.° Showery.
Stormy, cold and wet.

Carried Julia to the Station to go to Foxboro. to pay the interest on the Mortgage on the Tenement houses 6 Months $60.00

I shopped at David Jr. and had the mare shod she had cast her off hind Shoe. It was rainy and in the Shop there was Six Roofing men all the time and 8 some of the time.

Then went to the Barbers and and got a shave. Having 35" to go before before One o'clock to meet Julia I drove down

Ther. 38° Clear & Fair

Attended Church today. It being Communion Service.

Three were admitted and joined the Church.

Theodore Hixson ~~and his sister~~
and Mr & Mrs ~~Hixson~~ Percey Middleton

Met Mr. Fernald & Daughter.
" " Knott & wife
Mr. Phinney and many others.

Fifty years ago today I was elected Superintendent of the Sabbath School and occupied the position five years and then declined to serve longer Considering that time sufficiently long, and a change to the advantage of the school.

Ther 32° Fair, Light Breeze.

Made up the Treasurers Report for the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association to present to the Annual Meeting

3. P. M Met at Emma A. Baker's and six Members being present. (a full quorum) The President being absent. The Clerk opened the Meeting and and the following Officers were elected by ballot.

Elmer M. Johnson President.
William R Mann. Clerk & Treas.
Elmer M. Johnson Trustee 3 yrs.
Robert G. Morse
Sidney A Weston
Elmer M. Johnson } Com. on Lots.
Edgar H. Andrews
Henry A Boyden

Robert G. Morse. Superintendent.

Ther. 50° Rained during the night. Overcast this morning. Sun came out at 6.50 and clouded in in a few minutes.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club at the Town Hall. Then I drove down Glendale Road as far as the road that leads to E. B. Shaws. Then to Brook Road to see the house being built for Prof Sidney A Weston.

Then came back and called on Maria. Found her alone up stairs. She is looking frail. Has lost her vigerous look and is dieting.

I am suffering more pain than usual from my rheumatic trouble to day.

Ther. 40.° Cloudy.

A Shower at. 8.10.

We drove over to Stoughton this Morning for Julia to get her hats. and I to have my spectacles frame mended. arriving there at 10 o'clock.

On our return, we drove to the village for the mail and on our way home met Mary going to the Dress Makers.

Light showers during the time. On Pond St. met Thos. J. Geary. He told Julia he would pay Phelps Order of ten dollars and bring it to her Saturday.

Saw Blanch Davenport on the lawn She came over the wall to the carriage

Called on Ed and Evelyn this evening Eva was playing "Solitaire"

46°

Ther. 50°. Cloudy.

Went down to the garden with Julia and spaded grass roots and planted a row of bush beans. Got all used up. Came in to the house and went to sleep in the chair in the kitchen and sleeped until noon. While at dinner a man called to be directed to Geo J. Rau's on Mann's Hill having a piano for him. Came from Somerville.

Carried Julia to the Elderblows at Mrs. Phillips. Present outside the family Mrs. Geo S. Woodbridge Mrs Geo. Kempton. Mrs Harry Hight & Mrs Wm. D. Wheeler.

The mare strained her off hind ankle and was very lame. after I got back I trimmed her fellocks.

I went for Julia at 5.15. there came up a smart flurry of wind which sent the Ther. down 20°

Ther. 44°. Lightning, thunder and rain about 4. o'clock A.M.

Cloudy. at 6.30.

Carried Julia to Mrs. Evans to dine with her in Company with Mrs Eliza White and Mrs Geo. Woodbridge

And went for her at 5.15 Met Mrs. West on the sidewalk. Said she spent the day with William Shepard in Foxboro. yesterday. said he will be 82 years tomorrow.

Washed the Goddard" and oiled the axles found the oil I got of Packard, gumed the axles dry.

Ther. 45°. Overcast a light Shower. Rained during the most of the time through the night.

Worked in the garden this A.M. Mr. Danielson called this morning to see about cleaning out the manure under the horses.

About 5. o'clock Julia wanted me to take her around to collect money on her order from E. A. Felps on Thos J. Leary. Leary paid her the $10.00. She then called at Phelps to collect the $10.00 due and promised from Phelps, was away. Mrs. Phelps thought he might pay it by next Wednesday.

Promise was encouraging.

Capt Henry Talpey and wife owned the Shipyard place on Ames St. and while there they went on a voyage to China and brought me a young pair of "Blue Monkeys" to pay a "Filipino forfeit" I won of Mrs T.

TALPEY—In Dorchester, May 8, Adelia C., widow of the late Capt. Henry Talpey. Funeral serivces at the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, Tuesday, May 11, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Ther. 44°. Heavy Fog.

Made a fire under the boiler in the cellar.

10. A.M. Looking gray.
The leaves on the Maples back of the house are 1/3 size.

I wrote a letter to my early friend Horace Stone 2609 Grand Ave. St Louis Mo.

It has been a lowering day.
We did not go out.

Arthur Cox and Marion came down and dined with Edw^d & Evelyn.

Ther 55.° Overcast.

Julia met Cole Bros Painters by appointment at her Grove Cottage at one o'clock and they agreed to put the inside of the building in complete order. by Paint. Paper and Modesco. for $24.25.

And would pay her for the old barn $7.50 and take it down and remove the lumber inside of two months.

Applied the Magic Foot Draft remedy for Rheumatism this evening and then went to my bed

Ther 58°. Sunny and pleasant.

I cut two squares of 7 x 9 glass from a larger one and set them in Julia's Grove Cottage Cellar Window.

Mary has just Telephoned that She and Maria were going to drive over to call on us at 1.30. Now 1.15

They came.

About 2 o'clock Mrs. Sarah (Lewis) Vaile and two ladies drove into the yard in her new auto. Came from Springfield in it yesterday to her old home in East Walpole. She has grown heavy and is very lame, having broken her ankle and after that fell and injured her hip.

Sent a letter to Frederick Dyer.— Jackson Mich. with money order for 1.50 - Magic Foot Drafts. Bought a hoe for the garden .50 cts Got a shave .10 cts.

Ther. 44°. Bright with a light breeze.

Repaired the gate way to the lane. and turned the mare in. And while we at dinner She got out over the wall on the flat.

Repaired the doorway at the long woodshed. and sawed up some limbs that had been broken off from the trees during the icy time.

Church Social and Supper.

We did not attend.

Ther. 53° Little hazy. with a light breeze.

Did not go to the village until late called at John G. Phillips and had him take my acknowledgement. of my deed to Chas T. Deeg of Lot in Cemetery.

Delivered the deed to Mrs Deeg. on our way home.

Ther: 57.° Overcast.

A.M. Warm and sunny.

I am copying my diary of Nov. 1862. to correspond with my other copies.

I am suffering from my rheumatic trouble and I hope I may get some relief from this last remedy applied.

80.°

In the evening Julia attended the musical Concert. While I read and slept in my chair until she came home. 10.15. She went with Evelyn and Grace Embrie.

Ella v Greensmith Marriage 1884.

Ther. 64° Clear.

In the forenoon we went out to the lane and fastened up the gaps in the wall by building a fence therein. The Mare has pulled down every thing in the way of division that is loose.

In the afternoon we drove to the Village stopping on the way to call on Mrs Geo. Woodbridge. then at Marions to leave some Violets. At Phelps's to collect a months rent due the 1st inst. Didn't get any thing. but a worthless promise!

Called at the Market - and Fruit Store. Post Office - Mrs. Wickes for Cakes for Evelyn. & Mr. Geo Kempstons

Ther: 53°. Raining. Lightning and heavy thunder.
Light breeze.

Broke away about 9.30 and the sky was broken the rest of the day until 4. oclock it then began to shower.

Ther. 48° Overcast. The Maples
Ennions Leonard 1825. Birth. 84.
are in full leaf back of the house.

Drove to the village. Bought
a 12 ft Ladder of the Providence
Ladder Co. $2.25.
Julia bought a quart of
Peanuts and I shelled them.

Rained during the evening onight

Ther. 50° Overcast.

Breaky at 9.30.
at. 11. a heavy sea fog came over from the S.E. and went N.W. and met a hail Streake.

Julia put out the Mare, and after the Mare had croped off all the clover bunches in the lane She jumped over the wall on the flat Julia went to catch her and as she approached her the Mare kicked up her heals and ran giving Julia a long chase.

The Baptist Society have moved their Church building around to face So Main Street. on to the cellar. prepared for it. Edwd Monk did the moving. and Jermiah OSeary built the cellar.

Ther. Overcast. Fog.

Breaky at 9 o'clk. a dark Complexion Man came to take off the storm windows. and put on the Straight awnings. and mow the lawn.

Ther. 6.7°. at. 11.45.

The Assessors called. but did not get out. neither did they see any one. Did not stop five min's

Daniel a dark complexion Man came and took of the storm windows and Cleaned up the drive way.

Frances Henry and Ruth Standing came on the One o'clock train from Fall River.

Evelyne Came down and invited Ruth to go and ride with her. And Julia and Frances went off with the Mare and buggy. at 4. P.M.

Ther. 45°. at sunrise White Clouds.

Drove to the Village alone. got my face shaved.. Bot a box of Strawberries and a pint bottle of Grape Juice

Julia's Elder blow Club met here this P.M. at 2.15. The two first to appear Mrs Kempston. & Mrs Woodbridge then Mrs Hight & Mrs. Wheeler. then Mrs Tuck & Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs Kempston Birth Anniversary. Says she is 98.

I was located at my desk perusing my Youth's Companion. and enjoyed the good time the Company were having.
Mrs. Tuck. & Phillips came and went.
& Mr Hight took the rest in his Auto.
Ed. Warren & Miss Embree Spent the evening with us
Ed. brought out my Watches. The open faced one is the newest. The Hunter cased one is the one I bot in 1872

Ther. 40°. Light clouds.

I find the magic Foot Drafts thus far have not scattered the rheumatic pains.

Mrs. Geo Kemston has procured some Magic Foot Drafts and is going to try them. She did not know I was using them.

Went down to the garden and planted 2 rows of Corn. The first 2 rows are up.

Peas. Beans & Cucumbers are up.

We have not been to the Village today.

Evelyn brought the Mail.

Grace Embree came in and bid us "good bye."

Sunday Herald May 16. an article saying Frank H. Daniels has sold the old Partridge Homestead.

Ther: 46° Rained during the night and raining now. 6 o'clock.

Showers all the forenoon.

We drove to the Village at 4.30 got the Mail. Julia called on her extenant for her months rent. $10.00 got nothing, but an uncertain promise Stopped at the Market.

Misty rain -

Called at Mr Kempton's and left Mrs K: little satchel that she forgot to take with her when she went home Thursday.

Ther 45° Overcast. cold and dreary.

Carried Julia to Church and came home and went after her at at 11.50. and found her at Maria's.

Learned of the death of John D Capen Cause Paralysis.

Met Doctor Dole on Pond Street in his new "Auto."

Sun came out and beautiful At 4.30

Ther. 54.° Clear light breeze.

Went to Boston by trolley. 1st called at the Bay State Trust Co 222 Boylston St. and drew $300.00 and then went and deposited it in the Suffolk Saving Bank (for the Perpetual Fund.) Corner of Pemberton Sqr and Tremont St.

We then went to Union St. Hiram Kelley. And there found he had moved to 200 Congress St. and on our way there called on Barry. Thayer &c. There learned Barry died 3 or 4 years ago. Saw Thayer and Draving.

Called at 200 Congress St and there saw H. H. Kelley himself.

Then called at 258 Devonshire St There met Mr Smith The Treasurer of B.B.Co. Geo. P. Whitmore.. Dyer. Norris and 3 or 4 more whose names I could not recall.. Dalton. Russell. and Adams I did not see.

Thes. Fair. S E.

I did not get up until about 11 o'clock. Folk pretty well used up after my jaunt yesterday.

To day the wrather has been very nice.

Drove to the Village about 4. Oclock

Mrs. Lillian B.D. Davenport and her son Alvan arrived home this morning from Florida where they spent the winter for his health.

They had a tempestuous passage home by boat. In the blizzard of snow. Ther. down to 10°

1871. The Anniversary of Ann Frances Borney's marriage with James Whittaker Henry. at Fall-River.

Ther. 46°. Clear.

Went down to the garden and did a very little work. Found I must be careful about getting a strain

A man with flower plants called and Julia could not withstand the temptation.

This afternoon we drove to the village called at Geo S. Woodbridge for Julia's shawl. at the P.O. To the Station to send my Carts and boot by Express to H.H. Kelley & Co 200 Congress Street Boston. to Mrs Geo. Field to leave a glass jar. and at Maria's where we staid until 6 o'clock.

Mary filled Julia with all sorts of gossip.

The old Savells tavern is being moved from its foundations.

Savells. Johnson. Monk. Dennett, & Bamelio.

Ther. 52°. Pleasant.

My Rheumatic trouble is holding on good. and I will have to report to Frederick Dyer. his Magic Foot Draft is no good for me.

Evelyn's Potted Plants were called for this morning.

3.30. Commenced to rain. with thunder.

David L. Daller little son James. was playing about the Cars at the Heights and had his foot cut off. Wednesday.

Ther: 54° Wet.

Breakfast at 8 o'clock.

Staid in doors until 2.30

We then go to the village for the Mail and call on Maria and Mary.

Called on George H. Whittemore a Justice of the Peace and made a solemn Affirmation that I would faithfully perform the duties of Clerk of the Rock Ridge Cemetery Association

The. 54° at 5.30 Raining a good breeze.

I moved the Chimere high-boy from the shop to the kitchen.

Mrs. L.C.B Davenport gave us a Call. Drove into the yard with Poney Cart.

Sun came out bright at One o'clock. Then Cloudy -

Fred Barney's twin daughters Marion and Ruth came to see Evelyn and she took them to Mansfield to dine at Downey's Hotel.

The. 54.° A beautiful bright morning.

I tried to use the telephone with Edward this morning, but could not make anything out of it. I could hear him but could not distinguish anything he said.

George H. came from Readville arriving at One O'clock. Trolley

I carried Julia to Church and then I wandered around the Village until the Church was out. Then brought her home.

Sidney A Wertons house is up and all covered in. Located on the North Side of Brook Road at the junction of the road leading from Glendale St.

Ther. 53°. A clear bright Morning and a good breeze from the West.

Have an invitation from Maria to spend the day at her home.
Julia has accepted —

Went up to Maria's and dined there

We went into the grove where Ed. S. Safford had hung two hammocks and was entertaining six young girls.
Maria and Mary. Julia and I played Whist. and while there Arthur. Lizzie and their friend Mr. Stutson came into the grove they had been to Providence R.I. in their Autos.

We did not go to the Town Hall

The display at the Square and Cemetery was grand.

Thes. 45°. Clear and bright

Wrote a letter to Frank and Lizzie Daniels. and one to Hiram H. Kelley 200 Congress Street Boston to know how soon I could have my boot Vamps

Carried Julia to call on Mrs. Evans. then drove to the Town Hall to Examine the records about the widening the road called Pond St. in 1854 & 55. Selectmen records pages 41. and 84.

Went for Julia at 4.15 then home.

Ther 48° Hazy.

Did not go to the village

Repaired the mower.

Mowed with the scythe back of the house

Has the appearance of rain

Ther. 60° Hazy.

Rec'd a notice that my boots Vamps were forwarded the 29th by Express. C.O.D $4.50 Exp. .30

Mathews said he had telephoned twice. H.H. Kelley Bro's. His card and letter was headed 21 Union St. although he had moved to 200. Congress St Boston.

Ther 45° Murkey.

Went to the Station early this morning for my boot vamps

We went to the Grove Cottage and partially cleared the shed from hen droppings. before noon.

Sold the Junk Man the old Hay Ladder for .75 Julius .10 at P.O.

Mrs. Daniel Wetherell of Fall-River is to be buried to day.

Ther. 56.°. Showers.

Wrote a Letter to Frances.
in Acknoledgement of two Souvenir
Cards. Dighton Rocks. and the
new bridge over the Taunton River

Her address. Home. 114 Winter Street
P.O Box #455. Fall ~ River.

Ther. 49° Rained
heavily during the night

Cleared away bright

Helen and Miss Elizabeth
Blackburn. Came on the Train
that arrives here at One O'clock.

Thes. 53° Pleasant.

Mowed in the yard under the clothes line and on the bank back of the dining room where I killed an ugly venemous snake. It had all the colors of a rattler.

~~Married~~ Married Mary Hewins this day 1849.

Julia and I drove to the Village I posted a letter to Ann Frances and on our way home stopped at Geo Chas Dunakin's and left my boot vamps to be made up.

and then drove to Maria's

When we arrived home, found a note from Frank E. Gould saying he had taken the Express Wagon after waiting an hour and would mail a check in the Morning.

Bed time 49°

Thes.- 50°. Bright.

Julia has been running the lawn mower this morning.

Mrs. Hans Hansen came and paid her June rent and said they wished to vacate July 1st they were to move to Jamaica Plain.

We drove to the village called at the P.O. at the Fruit Store for a quart of Peanuts. Then drove down N Main St as far as the Stone house then returned and drove up Hunting ton Ave. Then up the Glendale Road as far as Prof S.A. Weston new house. returning met Mrs W.D Wheeler and Mrs. E.B. Shaw We came home by way of Billings St to see the new house Mr. George Shaw is building.

Ther. 46° Clear & Still.

After breakfast did a good stunt of mowing. Then came in the house and fell asleep in my chair and did not wake up until 11. o'clock.

In the meantime Julia put on her out door working suits and ~~not~~ went down to the garden and did a good stunt of planting corn & beans.

We drove to the village about 3.30 on our way called at Mr. Geo. Kempton no one at home.

About ~~200~~ 175 children from the blind Asylumns from the city are brought out to the Boston Seashore home on the So. Shore of Mass passing ~~200~~ 34 Automobiles

At 4. P.M. commenced to sprinkle rain.

Thursday, June 10, 1909

Ther 56° Showers. Overcast.

We drove to the Village in the afternoon 3. o'clock. called at the P.O. then to the Station for my Box of boot bottoms. from M. H. Kelley 660 200 Congress St. Boston. Express .15 cts then carried it to Chas Damaskin, Then to the P.O. where I purchased a Money Order for $1.50 + 03. and Mailed it to Kelley.

Called at Geo. Kempton for Julia to leave a book. Then Home.

Revd Edward Everett Hale died this Morning at 3 o'clock passed away during his sleep.

Born April 3. 1822.

Ther 56.° Overcast. Wet.

Air full of moisture a very fine mist Cleared at 2.30.

We drove to the village. left a letter to go to Frank. E. Gould containing a check on the Dedham Natl Bank payable to my order to have him exchange it for one payable to E.A. Warren. for 40.00

Carried Julia to call on Mrs. (Drew) Harding on Glendale Road

The Houses on the north side of road as follows- the first on the corner of North Main and Glendale.
Rev. E Merriam. Chas Sawyer.
Plummer. A C Sampson Harding W D Wheeler

The old Johnson Tavern is being moved back to give place for a brick block

FORSYTH—In this city, at the Hotel Touraine, June 11, James Bennett Forsyth. Funeral services in St James Church, St James st, Roxbury, Tuesday, June 15, at 2 P M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment strictly private.

Ther. 55.° Bright.

Went down to the garden and weeded out the carrots.

When I got through I was so cramped, I could hardly get to the house, I was so pained in my hip and groin. It was fearful.

After I got into the house and chair, the least motion caused agony.

Wm Henry Partridge came and when he came to greet me. I told him he must not touch me.

But by noon, I could feel the pain was leaving me a little and by 5 o'clock I could move about with out occasioning severe pain.

Ther. 58°- a little Hazey-

Married Esther E. (Barney) Ladd this day 1881.

Grey Squirrels on the lawn.

The automobiles were quite numerous going both ways through the day in all grades of speed from 10 to 30 miles per hour.

We did not go out today.

Rained in torrents during the night.

Ther. 66° Overcast. Flag Day

Every thing looks wet this morning. Cleared away at about 8-40 and began to be a little shady at 12.15 Bright at One o'clk -

Looking over the Sunday Herald I noticed among the death records. James Bennett Forsyth. June 11. He was the principal owner and general Manager of the Boston Betting Co.

He was a bachelor and entered the Employ of the Company

We drove to the village at 3.10 Stopped at Maria's on our way home. to see her and Mary.

At P.O. rec'd a letter from F.L. Gould with check for $40.00

Thes. 71° Bright & White clouds

Staid in doors in the forenoon

And in the afternoon we went to Evelyn. She had a Bridge Whist Party.

She invited Maria. Julia and I to come and play 3 hand & Dummy.

Her party consisted of Mrs Geo. Field Mrs Harry H Light Mrs E.H. Warren, Mrs. Hinchcliff. Mrs. Ora Hewins. & Mrs Mary Safford. Mary & Phillips & Marions Son.

Was well stuffed with Chocolates. Sponge Cake. Ice Cream. etc. Fruit Punch.

Ther. 51.° Clear.

Breakfasted at 8 o'clock.

Ther 56°. Clear.
Bunker Hill day
Patriots Day.

The middle burners reported out of order.

Daniel came and we went over and took the piston box out and found the leather around the box torn off. We put on some boot leather but found it was not stiff enough to hold. At bring 12 M we let it be.

And must try again.

2 o'clock we attended a Social at Mr & Mrs Geo Kempton. persons present. Mrs. Tuck. Mrs Geo Woodbridge. Mrs. John G. Phillips. Mrs Wm D. Wheeler. Mrs. Horace Shepard. Maria and Mary Julia and L. Evalyn Warren.

Partial eclipse of the Sun at 6.45 Sun went into a cloud. So not visable.

Ther. 66° at 6. o'clock.

Heavy Showers during the night.

Anniversary of my Mother and Sister Caroline Frances birth

Worked in the garden weeding

After noon we drove to the Village. and called on Mrs Elmer B. Shaw on Brook Road. While there Mrs. W. D Wheeler called to give Mrs. Shaw a ride.

Mrs. Shaw showed us over the grounds. The grounds and House are very nice.

We called at the Market and there Julia and Evelyn met Mrs Chas Sawyer.

On our way home Called on Maria she had been to Boston with Mary and got separated Mary having the key. Maria was on the piazza waiting Marys return so she could get into the house. Julia is running the lawn mower

Ther 50° good breeze. Clear.

Got up at 6 o'clock went into the kitchen found all the curtains down Cook Stove cold and every thing chilly

Cleared out the stove and made up a fire. hunted for Julia, found her at work in the garden. She got up a 3.50 and worked until 6.45 planting some corn, beans, squash seed and hoed what corn was up.

And after breakfast she run the lawn Mower until 11.45

At 4 o'clock I went over and fixed the pump. I found a stick fifteen inches long stuck through the box.
A Malicious Mischief —

Went for the Mail Met David & Sidney Weston in the Square- David is home from Cuba, where he is employed on a sugar plantation
Julia set out some Cauliflowers after she got home.

Thr. 60° Clear.

Carried Julia to Church.

I came as far back on Billings Street as the entrance on the north side to George Shaw's new house and drove in and climed up on some bones to get a view of its surroundings which was very fine.

It will be a beautiful place when it is cleared up and graded.

Returned to the Church and drove into my horse sheck and dropped to sleep. When the services were over Julia waked me up. and we came home.

A nice pleasant day.

Ther: 58° Bright.

Went down to the garden and hoed 4 rows of peas and thinned out 2 hills of Summer Squash. and weeded two short rows of Carrots

The Tomatoes look sick and feeble. I had all I could do to get to the barn and water the mare. I made for the house. laid down on the lounge and slept until 12.30. when Julia woke me for dinner.

I feel myself a "poor fool" any way I hope I may go before I get helpless. for Julia's sake

1 P.M. 80°. 87°

Ther 70° Clear, good breeze.

Went down to the garden and hoed and weeded until I could not stand like a foolish fellow that I am.

I crawled into the house and laid down on the lounge. Julia covered me up and I slept until 11.45.

I swat my clothes through.

At 4 o'clock we drove to the village and Julia treated to Ice Cream Sodas at Wheelers Drug Store.

Thes. 73° Sunshine.

Thunder Shower. about 4. o'clock

10. 15. 83°

Went over to pumps at main Cistern at 11 o'clock new leathered the pistonrit box. and found the lower box did not work.

Not being able to lift out the pumps had to let it be and have the tenants dips from the cistern.

Drove to the village at 5. o'clock got the mail and came home.

It has proved a very warm day

Ther. 74° at Sunrise Clear at 7 o'clock went into a cloud 80°. Julia reported 5 drops of rain. Breakfasted at 8 o'clock.

We drove to the Village at 10 15. Called at the Drug Store. Fruit Store where I purchased 16 Bananas for 25. cents. Also called at the Market where Julia laid in a supply. Then to the P.O.

Called at Chas Dunakin to see when my boots are to be done. Will send me word.

Mr Oneil from Plimpton Ville with wife and Child are seeking a tenement.

Evelyn entertained the Elderblow Club.
Mrs. Tuck. Mrs, Geo Kempton, Mrs. Woodbridge. Mrs. Henry Perry. Outside
Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs Hight and Julia.
Mrs. Harding Mrs Evans Mrs White Miss Hodges. Maria
Mary. Marion

Ther.

Drove to the village called at the Druggists. at Mrs. Evans and there Julia got the loan of a book. "Lewis Rand"

On our way home called at Mari's to see George Safford.

Overhauled a lot of thread waste in the long shed loft. and sent samples of it to F. W. Bird Son.

A very warm day.

Saturday, June 26, 1909

Ther. 76°. at 5 oclock Clear.

Sent a letter to Egan Waste
60 and Samples. 19. Burling Slip
New York.

I was obliged to keep quiet.
my aches and pains do not
allow me to move about much.

Julia got me to go up to her cottage
and bring down the storm doors &c
was a "finisher".

Had two "naps" during the day.

Ther. 62° Bright. Cool with breeze.

Julia got up early and gathered a nice lot of Peas for dinner.

She is quite proude of her garden.

We did not go out to Church

Went and called on Ed & Edes a few Minutes. It is a grand moonlit Eve.

9.30. Ther. 66.°

Thur 66° Light breeze. Hazy.

John Hansen sent over $15.00 for his Rent of No 4. tenement for June. July and August.

We drove to the Village. called at P.O. Laundry. and at Maria's and got the Rug that Ingalls left there for us.

1-15. 75° Spt. 79° Mer.
Light Shower—
— Murkey —

Jacob struck in mowing this afternoon on the flat.

Ther. 69.° Clear and breezy.

Was feeling very well this morning so I finished moving the hay in the loft and then went down to the garden and worked until 11.30 with Julia. Did a good job - cutting up the weeds. I wonder how they will look tomorrow.

Jacob is mowing on the flat. Will have it all down on the west side of the drive way.

We drove to the village. The Mare is very lame a puff has developed on her off hind leg just above the ankle.

Ther. 56°. Clear. Light breeze.

Jacob got in what hay he cut yesterday on the flat west of the drive way. two loads for me and two for himself.

His judgement is poor on clearing. The trees prevented it by brushing off quite a lot and he could not get have got his load into the barn.

Carried Julia to Mr. Haskell's to meet Mrs E.S. White and her Committee to accomplish some Executive work.

Rec'd a telegram from Pond Street saying Maria had fallen and broken her right wrist.

When we got home, found cards from Mrs E.B. Shaw. and Mrs. W.D. Wheeler.

Ther. 65.° Light Clouds & a good breeze.

Mr. Lee a man of Color came and put on the awnings and helped clean out the pump No 2.

We took it out of the cistern and we took it apart and found the bowl of a tin spoon, a stone, a wire hook and a lot of tacks that prevented the box working.

We put it to gather and found it worked all right.

For the work he did. he asked 85. Cents. for which I paid him

– He did his work well. –

Julia went up to Maria's with Edes to spend the afternoon. Social given by Mary.

We stopped there this morning for J. to leave some cake she made for Mary

Found Maria comfortable.

Jacob mowed the old orchard lot and the flat East of drive & way.

Ther. 65.°

Jacob mowing the odd lots about the home place. George's lot I told him to gather and take it home with him and allow George for it.

Jacob housed the orchard lot for himself. He mowed the new laid lot in the old orchard next to the lane and Julia's lot opposite Elmer M Johnson's

We drove to the Village and called on Chas. Danakin for my boots. He has made a poor job on them. They are badly lasted and an iron tack is driven and left where I cautioned him about driving one and left the cork piece out. The left boot is all right.

Paid the water rate for Tenement $24.00
Barn 5.00

Ther. 63°. Showers early this Morning.

Jacob cut the lot

We drove to the Village and I got a shave. We stopped at Marin's on our way home and I waited for Julia while she went in to see Maria and Mary

Mary gave her a dollar for the 2 ~~loaves~~ loaves of Sponge Cakes she made for her.

Jacob housed the load of hay gathered on the west side of the drive way. in my barn.

Ed. sent me a mess of blueberries for my supper.

Ther. 56°. Cool breeze.

I carried to Church, and left her while I drove around by J. G. Phillips and called on him for a few minutes. He was just going out for a walk with a friend.

I went up to Sidney A. Wrston's new house, came back to North Main St. and then by the Box Factory. to Richards St. then by Solomon Talbots. to the Church, arriving there just as the congregation came out.

As we came to Doct Dole's we met Mrs. Geo. C. Morrill in her "Auto." We stopped and enquired after her husband. Said he was very feeble. having been operated on.

Light rain during the night.

Ther 48° Clear. good breeze.

Went down to the garden and hoed over a lot of weedy ground.

My strength being limited I had to quit before I had accomplished one half of my stunt.

Shelled a mess of peas from the garden for dinner.

Drove up to the Village for the mail. Julia called at the fruit store and P.O. Market.

The Autos are on the move going to Mass apoag and Wolomolopoag.

About 4 o'clock Arthur and Lizzie gave us a call in their Auto. and Arthur took me for a drive up to Massapoag. as far a the Barton entrance. It began to sprinkle rain and we turned about at "a 20 mile clip"

Ther. 57.° Bright and clear.

I went down to the garden after breakfast. and did considerable Weeding. got very warm. came up dropped asleep in my chair, and when I awoke I was well soaked. Changed my clothing.

12. M. a powerful Shower came up of 15" duration - and at 1 oclock another one lighter - Thunder & lightning

A rainy afternoon.

The gray Squirrels came on the Lawn. They pulled over a large "Toad Stool." played with it.

Ther. 58°. Clear Light Breeze

I did not get up until after eight O'clock, and it was after nine when we breakfasted.

Evelyn called and invited Julia to go and ride with her this afternoon, over to North Easton. I was included in the invitation.

She came around at 2. P.M. and we went down East St to Bay St. and followed that Street as far, where we turned to the left near where Mr. Jesse Pierce. The Father of Henry L. and Edwd L. used to live. and when we struck the village we took the road to Brockton as far as the entrance to Fred. L. Ames' Estate turned in there and went as far as his residence then turned to the right and passed over the bridge leaving Ex Gov. Oliver Ames residence to the right, coming to the Main St. turning to the left. then bearing to the right passing the Library & High School buildings - and returned home over Rattle Snake Hill arriving at 4.50.

Ther. 53°. Clear.

Julia went with the Alderbrow Club. on the invitation of Mrs. Henry Perry to Werton.

The day was very pleasant. but the wind blew a gale all day.

I staid in the house most of the of the day. reading and sleeping

I paid Chas. Dunakin $2.50 for putting my boots together I found the vamps and all the stock.

A fearful Hail storm of ten minutes duration occurred in and about Portland Me. doing a good deal of damage to the crops and glass. Hail the size of beans and drifts "9 in" deep.

Friday, July 9, 1909 1850

Ther. 54°. Clear.

Kept quiet in the house all the forenoon. and afternoon we drove to the P.O and Market & P.O. On our way home stopped at Maria to see her. Marion was there. Mrs. Kempston came and brought Maria a beautiful bunch of lillies Mrs. Horace S. Shepherd called.

Evelyn went to Fall-River to attend a Lawn Party. to stay all night.

Saturday, July 10, 1909

Ther: 56.° Clear.

This Morning carried Julia to the Dentists. and while waiting, I got Shaved.

I receive a letter from my old schoolmate Horace Stone of St. Louis Mo. written by his wife. He being troubled with Trembleus Nervous Trouble.

After we got home I made a shelf from a board of butternut 18" wide to go in the bay window recess in the dining room to hold potted plants.

Sunday, July 11, 1909

Ther 63°. Hazy.

Did not go to Church.

Staid in the house all day.
Nursing my aches.
and consoling my
self, that they might be worse.

There is one Auto painted red
that goes by here at a 25 mile
rate while others go at a 10
and 15 mile rate.

Ther 63°. Sunny.

Shelled a mess of peas and snipped a lot of stringed beans. That Julia had harvested.

In the afternoon we drove to the village for the mail. On our way home we stopped at Maria's found her alone in the grove, Mary being away at a whist party at Mrs. Night's.

Ther. 73° White clouds.

Julia is expecting Frances and Aunt Collins from Fall-River. on the train that gets here at 11. o'clock.

There are four grey Squirrels and a pair of robins on the lawn. they are picking up the filberts and peacan I have scattered there.

I hope to tame them so they will come often. A. 2" Sprinkle of rain at 2 o'clock

We harnessed the mare in the 2 Seated wagon and took the visitors to take the 6 o'clock train and went by the way of the lake as far as the Barton place and back by way of pond st to Chestnut then on that street to the station

Ther. 65° Bright

Mrs. Collins and Frances came yesterday.

I joined the hose and run it down to the garden. it will be a good thing for the corn shows the need of irrigation

The hose gave out. after giving the lower part of the garden a good wetting

Drove to the P.O. and got the Mail
Called at Maria's saw Maria & Mary. gave some nice fresh Marshmellows.

Parson Dyer called on us. came on his bicycle.

Ther 63° Light breeze S.W.

Set the water on the garden this morning

Will have to get a 50 ft length to have it serviceable.

85° 82°. Front and back of house

Susie Collins gave us a call P.M. Came down from Evelyns.

At. 3:25 we drove to 54 Pond St Mary Telephoned to have us come up to the grove.

Found Mary. Marion Mrs. Hight and her daughter Elsie. Playing "Bridge"

Maria soon came down and Made a 3 hand and Dummie.

After we came home we let the water on to the garden.

The. 70°. Heavy fog.
Likely to be a hot day.
Worked in the garden right after breakfast

78°. 84°. Sun shaded by light thin clouds.

Lightning and Thunder during the evening and a light shower.

Heavy rain to the west and north of us. Report says, damage by lightning four strikes and two building set on fire.

Drove to the village 5.30 Got a shave. Met Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Belle. at Mr. Potters.

Ther. 60° Did not go to the garden.

I put in a new butternut board shelf in the bay window for Potted plants.

We drove to the village at 5.30 for the Mail.

Susie Collins went home this afternoon.

Ed came home from his trip to Maine

Sunday, July 18, 1909

Ther. 63° Clear

Four grey squirrels playing on the lawn this morning.

Did not go out.

In the evening a heavy down fall of rain with lightning and thunder.

Monday, July 19, 1909

Ther. 48°. Pleasant.

Jacob Mowrd back of the house. Made a poor job, left a third of it standing.

Tuesday, July 20, 1909

Ther. 57°. White Clouds
Windy.

Breakfasted 9. & 9.15.
This Morning I mended the
fence on the lane opposite the
barn. to keep the mare in
The Squirrels are having
a frolick on the lawn.

Ther: 57°. a little hazy.

I went down to the garden and worked one hour before breakfast.

Jacob F. Leissler told Julia that F. Amlong who lived on the old Jacob Johnson place was to be buried this afternoon.

After breakfast worked in the garden another hour then came in slept 1½ hour in my chair. There was a heavy black cloud in the north that looked like rain.

Maria came to see us this afternoon. - Walked - We carried her home at 5.45. She carryes her fore arm in splints, with wrist bandage.

Jacob put the hay back of the house into the barn, and the hay below the pines into his barn.

Ther 58° Fog.

Put in a new board on Front door platform this morning.

This afternoon Mr Robert Henry James W. Henry Mrs. Frances " Mrs. William Henry. & Mrs. Mattie Gardner Came from Fall-River in their Auto. Thos Jones - driver -

Mr. Robert H. Mrs Wm H. Mrs & Julia and I. gave us a turn in their Auto. up to the Sucker brook It looked so much like a heavy shower that hurried back.

After waiting a while we started out again for the Plimpton Pines We got as far as Jimmie Johnson blacksmith shop when a heavy down pour struck us which wet us through before we could get the tops up to protect us.

The Company returned to Fall-River leaving here at 4.45. except James & Frances who will spend the week or more with us.

Ther. 63°. Hazy.

I went down to the garden right after breakfast and weeded a row of carrots.

During dinner it showered and it has been a wet afternoon.

We amused ourselves at whist.

Evelyn came in 4 o'clock. and left at 5.40.

Rained during the night.

Ther- 65° Raining.

7. AM. Breaky. Showers all about us.

Good breeze S. W.

During the afternoon we drove to the Village. I had my hair clipped down to ¼." which made a pretty close shave.

Ther 65° Good breeze.

Heavy clouds all about us.

Eder came down this morning for a call.

And 11.30 Edw came and invited James and Frances to dine with them.

Ther 60° Light breeze & Clear.

Went down to the garden and weeded a row of corn. They have got a strong hold. I got very warm before I got through and got to the end of my limit.

Between 4. and 5. o'clock Julia Frances and I. drove to the Village. got the mail. a postal from Ella saying she would come and see us either Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday. That means we are tied up at home until she comes.

We called at the Market Julia got half a watermellon among other supplys.- We called on Mr & Mrs Kempston. and Maria left her a nice summer Squash.

Ther 63° Still air. Bright

Ella came on the train that reaches here at 11 o'clock.

And when she left at 4 she took my blue skirt to have it cleansed.

Julia left a bag of beans and squashes for Mrs. Phelps

Stopped at the Market. and P.O.

at Mr. Kempetons. and Maria's and when we got as far as the hammer Stop we overhauld Mrs Wheeler and Shaw. and Julia Chatted with them a while.

Wednesday, July 28, 1909

Ther. 67.° Still air.

Ruth came on the 11 A M train.

After lunch I carried Frances and Julia to the village to take the Omnibus for Dedham to visit the old Fairbank Homestead.

That bring a part of the program for "Home Week."

Ther. 67°

I took Ruth and we drove to the village and there met the Centre "school reunion" at the vestry of the So Christian Society's Meeting house and there they had their dinner and entertained their friends.

Solomon Talbot & wife were the two oldest ones. Mrs. Talbot. Emily Hawes that was) and I the next oldest present. She informed me of the death of Mrs. Thomas Hinckley. Elizabeth Estey that was) two weeks ago quite sudden. That leaves only three boys and one girl living that attended school in the winter of 1831 & 1832.

Chas. Lewis in Chardon Neb. Chas E. Stone in Marysville Cal.

Ther. 75°. a light breeze.

Very warm. heavy.

A good breeze most of the time.

At 4.15 there blew up a smart shower from the S.W. which has done a world of good.

James met with an accident as he stepped in to the sitting room from breakfast he made a miss-step and fell. Frances and Julia helped him up. He was very much disturbed by it to think he was so helpless. He fell upon his right side. but he received no injury.

Julia and I attended the Historical Meeting at the Town Hall in the evening Rev Dr Hamilton President of Tufts College delivered a a very entertaining address. on Old new England. and N.E. customs.
A very hot day 98° in Shade. before the shower.

Ther. 67.° Good breeze S.W.

James and Frances walked up to see Evelyn this morning.

The rain of yesterday helped the garden wonderfully.

Ther. 66°- Clear & bright a good breeze blowing

This P.M E. R Dyer & Wife and a Lady friend and two men with them from Boston were in bathing at the pond. The two men - one could not swim, he got beyond his depth and this friend went to his rescue and they both were drowned.

Ther. 51.° Cool breeze

The Mare having broke down the fence yesterday, I repaired it this morning. by setting two posts and nailing the boards to them.

I think my repairs will hold.

The mare is inclined to test the fence, as she broke through it several times last Fall to help herself to apples.

Maria and Mary called just as we were going to the Village Mary had been to Boston & came immediately on her arrival home. They were full of news and they rattled away like a Watchmans rattle.

Ther. 50. Clear & Bright.

Ther: 55° Clear with a moderate breeze.

Mr D. J. Davilson and two men came this morning. One man was sent up to the Grove Cottage to set some "Cloth Posts" for clothes lines.

The other man topped the chimnies to the Square house. his job, for his Mans work was #5.25 for lime and Cement.

Lizzie B. Gill. with Mrs. Amy J Gale Drinkwater and Daughter called.

Frances went to Gloucester with Maria and Mary.

I took out the two basement windows of tenement no1. and putted them. broke three lights doing it.

John G. Phillips called Ida and his family are going to Nova Scotia. for an outing.

Ther. 70°. Raining and rained during the night.

Busy in the Office all the A.M.

A wet day.

Ther. 61° Rainy.

Ella and Helen came from Taunton this morning.

I with James help set the glass in the basement of Tenement one.

Weather breaky at one o'clock.

Ella brought me my blue Serge suit that she had cleansed for me.

Maria and Mary came for a Call at 5. o'clock

Had the Mare shod this morning also got shaved. Roache showed me a new Cent. Called the Lincoln Cent. It is a little beauty. With Lincoln's head on one side with In God we trust. and Liberty and 1900 on the reverse side One Cent. "E Pluribus Unum." United States of America In size it is smaller and thinner than the previous one.

The 65° with a pleasant balmy breeze blowing.

I was enjoying a quiet nap in my chair. When Julia waked me and introduced Mr and Mrs. Kaler and Alvan B. B. Davenport. Their excuse for calling was they wanted to know what price we put upon the 10 acre lot adjoining us. We said the price would be $1000. but could not dispose of it until the Estate was settled.

We showed them the old chest of Drawers. and afterwards took them out to the Office.

Mr. Kaler invited me to take a turn with them in his Auto. which I accepted.

We went down by "Cobbs Corner" through North Main St. to the village thence through So. Main st to the heights and on the west side of the pond. thence through East St home. The ride was very enjoyable. Anniversary of James. birth. 1842. Frances treated him to Ice Cream.

Ther: 68° Clear.
Still air. Heavy.

We did not go out. Sat in the pagoda and read.

It was a very warm day.

Ther 68° Clear good breeze

After dinner - Robert Henry. his Sister Mrs Alice Mason. Mrs William Henry. and her sister. arrived here in their Autos. to take James and Frances home.

After a little rest. they wanted to go to the Plimpton Pikes and invited me to go and show them the way - leaving Mrs. Alice and Frances to keep house - and Julia ex pilot.

We went at a speed not pleasant to me. for the road was a little rough.

They left at 4.15 with their six passangers packing the Autos complete.

Ther 68° Clear good breeze

Drove to the village got a Shave. Called at Millard and got a new "gaul iron" for my buggy that was broken yesterday as I was turning away from the market. price $1.00

Drove down from the P.O to the Station at the 11 o'clock train and met Mrs James F. Allen of Webster Groov Mo. (Sarah King that used to keep our district School 1872) and is a friend of my old School Mate of 1838. Horace Stone now of St Louis. Mo.

This P.M. we carried her to call on Mrs. N. Frank Leonard. (Mary Gannett.) one of her pupils and there left her while we called on Maria.

Ther. 54°. Feels like a Sept. Morning.

We with Mrs. James F. Allen left the village at 11.50 by Motley for "Blue Hill reservation". Julia and Mrs. Allen left me at the Station with the baggage and they went to climb the Hill. They returned at 3-40. and we took the Car for Mattapan and there parted with Mrs. Allen who was to take the Car for Boston. and we returned in the same car we came in.

Mrs. Geo S. Woodbridge and Mrs. Pierce came home the same we did having been up the hill. The cars went by every 10 Minutes

And the Autos were in sight all the time some at the rate of 30. to 35 miles a minute and none less than 15.

Ther. 50° Clear.

Worked Weeding the garden in the morning pulling parsley. got. very warm.
Worked a couple of hours

Came in changed my under clothing then set down to read in my chair. dropped to sleep and did not wake until near 12 o'clock.

After dinner One p.m, I read.
and at 4 o'clock we drove to the village. got the mail. and on our way home stopped at Maria's and sat on the piazza with her and Mary until 5. o'clock.

After we got home went down to the garden and worked until after 7 o'clock.

And at 3 o clock until 5. I found one half of Julia's Spectacles that she lost 2. years ago.

Ther. 59° Overcast.

I worked at pulling weeds two hours. this morning — I made quite a clearing up

Had our dinner at one o'clock our usual time then sat down and had my usual nap. then read a while

Braky at 3 o'clock

Worked in the garden an hour and ½.

Ther: 54°. Fog.

Went down to the garden and worked far beyond my strength. It was all I could do to get to the house

3.30. Drove to the village. on our way stopped at Maria's for Julia to give Maria a bouquet in honor of her birth day for Monday.

Stopped at the Market for stores. at The Fruit Market .. bananas at Wheeler Drug Store for 2 Ice Cream Soda.

And at the Barbers where I left $5.25 in an envelope with Roach for Daniel F. Danielson.

Ther: 56°. Fog. Sun soon burned off.

Julia concluded not to go out.

We had our dinner at 12.45 Julia telephoned to Edwd saying if he wanted a piece of Lemon pie to call for it. He came for it and said she would like a piece.

Ther: 70°

2.45. P.M. An auto has just gone by at a 30 mile pace and it is not the first one either. Others have gone by at 15 mile pace.

The fast ones kick up a cloud of dust that obscures the Machine and drives the dust into the house.

Ther. 58° Sun in a cloud.
and a sprinkle of rain.

Julia and Maria's anniversary
Birth 1845. 1846.

We started for Norumberg Park
from B&B Station. at 10.50. Trolley
Julia. Maria. & I. Mary went
by steem to Boston. When we got
to the Park we found her there wait-
ing for us. in the Café. Where we
spread our lunch. I saved a part
of my banana for the Monkeys.

I found one pair Mr & Mrs Felix in-
cased in glass. And the large cage
was covered with netting so fine it
was difficult to feed them. I suc-
ceeded in giving two of them a bite

We left at. 5. 15. and arrived in Bos-
ton in season to take the 6.19 train.

When we got home Mrs. Ida Berg wanted to
hire Tenement No. 3.

Ther. 60°- Overcast.
A slight shower during the night.

Set in for a cold rain about noon

6. P.M. The rain has come in showers and much rain has fallen

A host of good has come by it.

Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary from Hartford.
Answered it.

Ther. 60° Rained during the night and is raining this morning.

We drove to the village for the Mail received a letter from Ella with enclosed a "Lincoln Penny." It is a pretty coin and it looks like a gold coin.

The newspapers say that 2.000 of them are dumped into the U.S. Treasury Dept. last week.

They are gathered in by persons and sold at a premium 2 for 5 cents, and it will be long befor they are in circulation.

Edward A & Evalyn N. spent the morning with us. and a few games of Whist 20 to 29..

Ther 62° Clear. Mowed in the Laundry yard before breakfast.

Worked in the garden among the Carrots.

Wrote letters to Ella and to Lizzie B. Gill.

After dinner we drove to the Village. Called for the Mail.

When I got home my attention was called to the Elm trees by the amount of dead leaves that has fallen since the rain. Caused by the "San Josa Scale" that has taken the sap from the leaves.

Ther. 63°. 5 A.M. Clear.

8.30. Rec'd a Telephone from Lizzie wanting to know if Julia. Maria & I would like to have her come and give us a ride. at 9.30. Telling us to choose our route.

She arrived on time and at 9.45. We called for Maria. and started on our trip down Pond St to the Lake then across the R.R. track at the Light to So Main St as far a the Corny place in Foxboro thence past the "State Reformatory" to the road leading to Wrentham Village. thence down the main St. as far as my Grand father (Rufus Mann) former Residence. New additions have been Made to it. and is in fine Condition. After viewing it we turned about and and visited Lake Pearl. thence through Franklin Village. to Medway Village taking the road to Medfield as far as Green Street thence to 9.9 Father Partridge Old home to call on Cousin Frank and Lizzie Daniels. Found him quite feeble. Thence through Norfolk to "Walpole Inn" where Lizzie treated us to a nice dinner. at 1 o'clk.. We called at Cousin Melvin Allen Saw Martha. & Chas. and Bernard Daughter.

7.45 a heavy thunder shower and tempest

Ther. 64.° at 8. o'clock Clear and bright.

During the storm last evening the premises of George B. Fowler on No. Main Street were struck by lightning and set on fire - and destroyed the Barn and part of the A.

Rec'd a letter from Wm. H. Partridge. Containing a Photo of the old Partridge Homestead also the Tombs Stones of Joshua. Samuel and others.

Ther. 52° Clear with a light breeze.

Carried Julia to Church and than drove to hunt up my friend Norris who has bought a place in town. drove down as far as thence down said Street past Solomon Talbots then past the junction of Bullers St till I came to Norwood St. and there I found his sojorn. It is what is known as the Taylor place. Found he had gone to church.

We walked up to see Ed. and Evalyn They treated us to Ice Cream a generous slice. before we left. A good moon lighted us home

Ther. 55° Pleasant.

Wrote letters to Lizzie B. Gill and Wm. Henry Partridge.

Started to go down to the garden but my hip said I could not go. So had to give it up.

Anniversary of Esther Shoyle Mann's birth 1884

We drove to the village got a letter from Helen saying their plans came to naught.

Ella was taken sick Wednesday and would defer going to Plymouth until the middle of this week. and she would not go to Alstead until later

Drove into Davenports yard and Mrs. D. gave us an elegant boquet

Spent the evening with Mrs. D. and had a few games of Whist. left a set of tellers with her.

Ther 58° Clear. Frances "hot bug" is turning up early this morning.

Did a little mowing around the barn.

Wrote copying Samuel Mann's Diary 1759. Vol. Revd.

Ther. 64.° Clear. After breakfast. Julia is out trading with an old junk man.

~~Ht~~ 90.° .83.°

I mixed some paint and painted a section in front of the house.

Did not go to the village Evalyn brought the mail.

Ther. 70° Clear

This Morning wrote copying Saml Mann. Diary 1759.

Called on Thos J. Leary the Tree Warden about having the Elm Trees Sprayed. He said it would do no good. The beetles had done all the harm they would do this season. But attend to it Next May.

Friday, August 27, 1909

Ther 60°. Clear.

I finished painting the section front of the sitting room. and it has improved the looks of the house very much.

Went for the Mail called at Maria's on our way home. She and Mary had been to Boston by Trolley

Mrs Davenport and Blanche spent the evening with us. Whist - 18 to 11.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Kempston called about eight o'clock.

Ther. 53° Clear. Light breeze

Went to the Station and got Lizzie Mann at the 9 o'clock train

Staid in doors the rest of the forenoon.

76°

Tried to make myself comfortable by keeping quiet.

My Sciatica is troubling me.

At 3-30 We drove to the Village I got shaved. Julia called at the P.O. at Wheelers Drug Store - at Potter & Holburn.

We drove home by the Cemetery. a cool breeze blowing from the Lake.

Ther 64° Light Shower.

We did not go out. I wrote the Saint Mann Diary of 1759. and got as far as Sept 3.°

When it grew so dark I could not see the writing. from a heavy tempest of Wind and Rain.

In the meantime Arthur. Lizzie. and Fletcher and Friend arrived in their ~~Friend~~ auto and wanted to house their Auto Their Machine weighing some three thous and pounds. they thought they had better put up their Top to protect from Writing. Time 4. o'clock.

About 5. o'clock they started for home. Fletcher acting as

Ther. 53°. Clear, good breeze

Harry Brock called and purchased a single grave lot No. 14. in the Rock Ridge Cemetery. Paid 5.00.

Ther. 42°- · 36°- Clear Light breeze.

Went down to the garden soon after breakfast - broke up some grass roots and gathered a few carrots. got very warm. Came in and changed my clothes. got to sleep in my chair.

Had a short nap after dinner

This morning there was indications of frost in many places.

Jacob brought us a cord of dry wood

We spent the evening with Mr. & Mrs Edward H. Warren.

Ther 58°. Overcast.

Miss Grace Embree. came to Edwd A. Warrens and gave us a morning call.

Jacob got us a cord of wood. and we sent Deeg at Mr. Phinneys. where he was sawing wood. and he agreed to come and saw ours the first of next week.

2 Heavy Showers after 3. oclock

Ther. 46° Clear.

Evelyn took Marion Coe and Grace Embree and carried them to Long Pond for a pic-nic this morning.
She got Julia to make her a lemon pie, and a loaf of sponge cake.

Drove to the Village about 3 o'clock got the Mail Julia met Miss Horace at the Druggist - we then started for home. Julia proposed calling on Mr. & Mrs. Kempston
Mrs. Kempston was out Calling on Mrs H. E. Shepard. Mr. Kempston went for and we staid until 6 o'clock Spent the time chatting and playing Whist.

Just as we were starting for the Village James N. Davis and his bro' Edwin called. Ed. wanted to procure a bit of land to enlarge his burial lot. in the R. R. Cemetery.

Ther. 47°. Clear cool.

We drove to the Village for the Mail. and the Market We Stopped on our way home at Marias and there met her and Mary. Also Marion and Mrs. Hight. We were entertained in the Grove.

Ther. 56° Lightly overcast.

Worked in the Shops making a bracket shelf for the setting room.

Then went down to the garden and pulled some Carrots to thin them out.

After dinner about 3.15 we drove to the village. where I got shaved, and Julia called on Mrs. White - Then at the Market.

We then went over to Brook Road to call on Mr. & Mrs S.A. Weston at their new house. Found them at work clearing up and grading around the house. We did not go in for it looked so much like rain we promised to call again before the month was out. They were not yet settled. having moved in On Wednesday.

Edwd. called in the evening and spent a half hour.

Ther. 68°. Rainy –

Staid in doors.

Showery until about 5.30. then cleared away.

At about 6 o'clock Grace Embre came for us to go up to Edw^d and get an Ice Cream. We went and staid until 7.45. On our way home we saw a fire over in the direction of North Ebstow. It was very red and fiery and had the appearance of a great Star.

Ther. 46°. Clear.

- Labor Day -

We drove to the Village and got the Mail at 9.30. and came home. On the way Calling at Maria's

On arriving home I took the Pick- break up hoe and went down back of the house and broke up some of the bushes received from Lewis Childs nursery - which proved worthless

I am going to clear up the lot and set out some Peach trees. there on.

Maria, Mary & Marion came and spent the afternoon.

Edward and Grace B. Embree spent the evening with us.

Thes 54° Slightly overcast.

Went down to the garden and broke up some ground - and

Cleared away some shrubs back of the house.

Rec'd a Souvenir postal from Lizzie with views of Williams town College where they carried Fletcher to enter. They went in their "Auto." Starting at 7.45 in the morning and arriving there at 4.15.

Caddy Brown Came in while we were at dinner. Just as pretty as ever.

Julia went harvesting for grapes this P.M got ½ bushel! and while she was gone Miss. Horace (Ellen Jane) called.

Wednesday, September 8, 1909

Thr. 50°. Clear.

The North Pole explorers Cook and Peary are at loggerhead and are calling one another Liars. They each claim they reached the North Pole and nailed the U.S. flag thereon. Cook claims he did it April 6. 1908. - Peary says he did the same thing April 21. 1909. and says he does not believe Cooks story -

The. 58°. Overcast.

Had word this morning that the water at the Grove Cottage was running. The faucet at the sink had given out.

Went down to the driveway by the barn to mend up the fence broken down by the mare. She had made desperate efforts to get out. and came near getting out.
We went up to the cottage and shut off the water then to the village and got a screw that holds the packing. then came back and let on the water. Found the faucet was worn out. and did not hold the water. Went to the village. called at Gillispie new house and learned he had gone to Boston. then went to hunt up Grant. called at his boarding place and learned he was at Mr. Sullivans Huntington avenue called at 4 different on the hill and was told he was at Mr. Nelsons. Not there. Went back and learned he had gone to Boston and would not be back until Sat.

Ther. 58. Overcast

Went to the Village before breakfast to counteract the order I gave Gillespie last evening. and called on Grant informing him of the fact.

Julia is at work bottling up some Wild grape juice.

going by the Factory this morning I saw they had taken out the old water wheel and cut it up. Built in 1856.

I went down to the Factory and called on Mr Robinson and he showed me around the works. The firm, "Dyer & Robinson Co." They take the thread in skeins. Spool it then running it off sizeing it and going on to spools again From this process they put it on spools and quills for the market. The lumber in the old wheel is as sound as a nut.

I walked up and called on Mrs Geo. Shaw. The painters are not through with their work. Will probably be through to-Morrow.

Ther. 61°. Raining.

Elmer M. Johnson. Cows got out and came down on our grass as Julia made for them through the wet grass.

Wet until after noon when the clouds broke and the sun came out

I carried Julia to meet Mrs. E. L. White at Mr Haskells at 3 o'Clock Then got shaved at Roaches and came home driving through Davenports Yard. There being an Auto at the front door Mrs. D. came to meet us. and said She wanted us to come there this evening

Spent the evening at Mrs. Davenports.

Sunday, September 12, 1909

Ther. 56°. Bright and clear.

Carried Julia to Church. then I drove down to call on Norris. found he had gone to meeting so came back, going through Pleasant View crossing South Main St to Ames St. - through Ames. to Pond St to Woodland - to Cottage. thence to Billings St. to the Christian Society's Meeting and there waited 15 Minutes for the Service to end. There hoping to Meet Norris. But he remained to the Sunday School.

The day has been fine - could not be improved -

Norris and his son called on us about 4 o'clock.

Ther. 43°. Overcast.

Julia received an invitation from Mrs. Geo. S. Woodbridge to take dinner with them and spend the afternoon
See Wednesday ~ 15th

We drove to the village after dinner to look up John L. Grant Plumber. after we arrived home Julia telephoned him to know when he was to putting in a New" toilet bowl"
Said he would do it tomorrow after noon.

Julia received an invitation from Mr. J. G. Phillips for us to spend Thursday afternoon with them.

Thes 62.

Complaint was made that there was no water on the hill.

I went over and opened the receiving Cistern and found the pipes had got detached and fallen down so the water could not enter them I got a ladder and went down and pulled them up and took some copper wire and fastened them to the pipes in the little box that received the water from the dam.

I carried a 12ft ladder over to the No1. house and measured the roof on the back side. and raised a 24ft ladder to the roof of Camble tenement house. and in doing it I strained my back.

Ther. 62°. Overcast

We have an invitation from Mrs. Geo. S. Woodbridge to come at their home on Billing St at 11 o'clock and take dinner with them and spend the afternoon

Cleared away by noon. I got a shave and hair cut at 12 M. Roach clipped my hair leaving only about ⅛ of an inch. looking almost bald.

We dined at Geo. S. Woodbridge's and spent the afternoon with them. very pleasantly.

Mrs. Harry M. Hight run in for a few minutes and Mrs Fleming Called at the door.

Ther 56° Light clouds.

Found two boys sitting on the wall front of the house smoking Cigarettes. I went out and told them they were not needed there and to move on. I hobbled out on my crutches and followed them as they passed down the lane. when another boy passed me. who had been over into Jacob's Peach orchard and joined the other two. I asked them what they were loafing about here for? and told them to move on and followed them until they past Elmer M. Johnson. they divided the peaches the boy had gathered between them. We are to spend this afternoon by invitation with Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Phillips

Spent the time very pleasantly. When we got home. found Miss Helen Kenneys Card saying she called at 12.30. and was sorry not to see us.

On from Philadelphia Pa.

Ther! 64° Heavily overcast.
Sprinkling rain—

J. L. Grant brought the toilet bowl and a man to put it in.
Came about 9.30. and got through at 2. PM.

I painted one side of Julia's outside doors. for Grove Cottage.

We drove to the village in the afternoon. Stopped at Maria's.

The fog covered the fields floating three and four feet from the ground

Saturday, September 18, 1909

Ther 45°. Clear & Sunny.

Found myself very lame and sore this morning. hurting me sadly to move about. from my foot to my hip and back of my neck.

Spent an hour at Maria's on our way home.

Ther. 44° clear.

Carried Julia to Church.

I then drove down through Chestnut St. So. Pleasant St. then West down through the lower Streets and came out by the lower St on Depot St.

I then went over the Beaver Meadow brook and then drove over the new road to Moosehill. a 25 minute walk. and returned at a slow trot at 5 minutes.

The cost to the Town to build $3000.00

Certain parties promising to build a number of houses on the line of the road. when built.

There are no indications of their doing so.

A nice pair of grey squirrels are on the lawn and oak tree. gathering acorns

Ther. 40°. Cleared from a heavy fog soon after sunrise.

Got down the storm windows ready to put on.

Stemmed a lot of grapes for Julia.

Got 4 wheelbarrow loads of wood into the shed

We had a call from John G. Phillips at 2 30 P.M..

Then drove over to Stoughton and bought 8 M "Clear" Shingles for the tenement No 1. a $4.25 = $34.00.

This should be tomorrows record

Ther. 48° Heavy fog. wind E.

Ther. 55°. Foggy.

Got up a lot of wood into the shed

Fred. D. Clapp sent over the Shingles I bought of him yesterday. (8. M.) for which I paid him 3.40 for Tenement No. 1. 3.40

Fred A. Phelps called this evening and he agreed to lay the 8 M. of shingles and furnish the Stagings for $18.00. and commence on the work Monday.

We drove to the village at 4. o'clock I bought 15 lbs of Shingle Nails galvanized a 5c.

Wind S.W. all day. We called at Maria's on our way home. Mary had been to Boston. - She got into the wrong car and was carried to Stoughton

In the evening we shelled a large Basket of shell and string beans.

Thes. 68° Heavy Fog.
Showers during the night

Cleared, at 10:oclock clouded in at 11, and at 12 15 a Light Shower. Sun shining at 1.oclock

78° and Showery.

2 P.M. bright

Spent the evening with Edward Evelyn — Weather Showery.

Edward told Julia he had bought the Green Estate, near the Decatur Estate Massapoag Lake

Ther 70°. Rained during the night - and a heavy shower at 6. A.M.

I went to the barn at 3 o'clock to prepare the Mare's Stall and crib for the night. prepared the bedding by getting a basket of leaves from the cellar. and filling her crib with hay. and a span of oats for her supper. I returned to the house and looked for my spectacles and could not find them. I thought I had them in my pocket when I went to the barn. So went back and looked for them but after searching all the places I had been over without avail. I was about leaving. When Julia came to see what had become of me. I told her I thought I had lost my glasses in the bedding. she poured the leaves over in the stall and threw out my spectacles. You A wet rainy day. may rest assured I was a thankfull man.

Ther 55° Overcast.

Julia picked up some of the apples from under the tree in the cultivated ground in the old orchard lot before letting the mare out. They are thrifty the size of last year. Shows what cultivation will do.

Pared and Sliced enough apples for two pies.

We drove to the Village at 3.30
I got a shave. Called at the P.O.
Bought some Shingle nails for Shingling the No 1. Tenement. house.
Called at W. Pattisons. a few Minutes for Julia to do an Errand. then called on Mrs. Sidney A Weston. and went over their new house.

Ther. 55° Overcast.

Raining at 9. a.m. at 10 a smart shower.

At 12 M. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Brown from Lincoln ave. Tull-River and Edwd called on us, and tarried until One thirty o'clock.

Hattie (Barney) Jones died this day. at Atlantic -

9. P.M. 55° Raining in Showers.

Ther. 58° Raining in Showers

Every thing wet and dark.

Phelps commenced shingling the back roof of No One Tenement. this morning.

I harnessed up the Mare and Carried some shingle Nails for Phelps to use. and then drove to the Village. got the mail and Corrected the error in my account with P & B. about the shingle Nails as I paid them for only 350 lbs when I should have paid them for 500 lbs.

Began to shower in the afternoon

Ther. 64°. Raining.

Heavy rain all night.
and
This forenoon. at 12 M. it begins to light up. but every thing is soaking wet.

It did not clear off, it rained a drizzling rain all day and evening.

Ther. 46°. Bright and dazzling - The ground is covered with leaves.

Worked on my diary

Ther 46°. Clear.

Walked down on my crutches to see Phelps. and got the measure for the Ridge boards. then got up the mare and went up to Tamblyn's lumber yard and got 2 boards 16 ft by 6 in and 2 boards 12 ft by 6" and two 12 ft by 5 inches and brought them home in the two seated wagon.
Paid 1.29c for 43fc Spruce @ 30. M.

And brought home in the two Seated wagon

Ther 45° Clear with a stiff breeze. Julia has gone down to visit the East School. this morning

Brought up a wagon load of wood from the field below the shed and put it in the wood Shed.

We drove to the village and on our way home stopped at Marias to get the news. We took seats on the Piazza. Maria, Mary & Marion. Mrs Kempston came over.

Spent the evening with Ed. & Eden

When we came home I banded my left leg that has swollen with a band Julia got of Doctor Dole.

Ther. 68° Clear.

Settled with Phelps for shingling the Tenement now one.

He appears to have done his work well.

I painted two of Julia's Storm Doors belonging to her Cottage.

Got up a barrow full of wood and put in the Shed.

We drove to the village. I got shaved at the Barbers, while Julia did some errands —

This evening Julia went up to call on her Tenant but did not find him.

Ther. 46° Hazy.

Grey Squirels on the lawn.

Helen came on the nine o'clock train. also George and Lizzie.

I bandaged my leg when I got up and that was at 8 o'clock.

Cloudy. Sun in and out and the air still.

Ther 46° Overcast.

Sun came out at 7.45. light Clouds.

Jacob reports. he saw a deer at his entrance this morning.

Between 9 & 10 o'clock we drove over to Stoughton and engaged of F.D. Hayes 16 M. Shingles for the two Gambel Roof Houses.

M. Still air and Sun amid light Clouds — Vane North.

Ther. 42°. Clear & Still.

Jacob reports a light frost.

Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club. at 2.30.

And I called at the Market and purchased a piece of Cheese.

And on my way home Met Mrs. Davenport, and she said She and Blanche would call on us tomorrow Evening for a game of Whist.

The. 42°. Very pleasant day

I got in 3 wagon loads of wood from the pile into the house shed. and got pretty well used up.

Went to the village for the mail

Mrs. Davenport and Blanche spent the evening with us.

Ther 49.°-

Went to Boston by Trolley and back.

got out at the summer St Subway. and went to Macullar, Parker & Co and got measured for a pair of trousers. $13.00 from Helen.

Met Foster. Hall. Mitchell & Lawrence

Then Called at the Boston Belting Co and met Treasurer Smith. Dyer. Elder. and Russell.

The others had gone to the Brockton Fair.

Going in, we met over thirty Autos ~~between~~ before we got to the Blue-Hill Station - well loaded with men. Probably going to the Brockton Fair.

Report says there were one mile of Autos at the Fair ~~and~~ and a riotous Company, from intoxication.

On my way to the So. Station I stopped in at Allen & Co bought me a Jack Knife. .75 cts.

Ther. 45.°

Got in two wagon loads of Wood and stacked it in the horse shed.

Painted one side of Julia's Storm door for the middle entrance to her Cottage.

Late in the afternoon we drove to the village

Got in big basket of leaves into the cellar bin at the barn.

Notified Assessor Woodbridge that Mare belonged to Mr George's Estate. at it was filed in the Probate Court in the Inventory of the Administrator.

Obed Cobbett was buried in the Rock-Ridge Cemetery this afternoon. a veteran. aged 88 yrs. Months days

Ther. 52°

Clear and bright. a grand day for the sale at Mrs F.N. Green's. on Massasoit st.

Maria walked over and gave us a call. and I was asleep in my Chair when she left.

After noon we drove up to the Green Est. just as the last item was put up. The home. the last bid $90.00 Bid in.

Mrs Davenport bought the Boat

Rec'd a letter from Hattie C Billing. Complaining. that the Monument and Lot in the R.R. Cemetery was in a neglected condition and wanted to know who was responsible for its care &c.

The. 49°- Pleasant.

Carried Julia to Church and then drove down to the Cemetery to learn the condition of the Burial Lot and Monument of Andrew Drake. and to see how it compared with Harriet B. Billings description. Found the ground covered with leaves. and the Monument was pure and white on 3 sides. S.W. & N.E. the W M. 78° side was a little dingey also the top. A little pumice stone will cleans it.

On my return I stopped at Maria's until the town clock struck 12. then went for Julia. got there just as the Congregation were leaving.

Received recognition and greetings - from the crowd.

Mr. Virgil Pond & Daughter & grandson Called on us this afternoon and gave us a ride in his "Auto". Went down as far as Canton corner and returned by the Chapman Est. and Wattles. and under the Viaduct. and up High Street by Knoll-Wood Cemetery. Stopping at Kempstons.

Ther 46°. Fog. The air is full of moisture. Vane N. air still. and leaves continually dropping

Too wet to gather leaves.

I staid in doors. until 3.30 then went to the village for the Mail.

In the evening we snapped the string beans Julia had gathered from the garden. and picked over from the stems three quarts of nice Barberrys Julia had gathered from the field bordering on the pond.

Ther- 60.° Foggy. Heavy mist-

Heavy shower of rain at 10-15

At noon the sun is playing "Hide and Seek"-

I pared and quartered three quarts of sweet apples for Julia to put with the Barberrys. To make her "Barberry and Sweet Apple" preserves.

A destructive hurricane on the Florida Coast.

Ther 46°

The water has given out at the cistern Tenement No 1. and I have been at work at it all day trying to get it through. but have not succeeded. The supply pipe has got filled up.

We drove to the village early in the afternoon. and about half an hour before sundown Julia was gathering leaves in a great willow basket. so I went to help her. by getting into it to tread it down.

I lost my balance and came to grief tumbled over backward amid the leaves nearly covering me up. Julia concluded she would do better without my help such as it was.

Church Social and Supper. in the Vestry.
We did not attend.

Ther^{r}. 33°. Lowery.

We drove over the new road from the foot of the hill near the Berg. Ide residence to the upland road to Moose Hill.

Ann Frances Henry from Fall-River came on the 11. A.M. train

This afternoon Julia carried Frances up to the Green Cottage to see Evelyn. on East Massasoag St. and then to the Station

Ther. 52° Raining.

Danielson and helper came and Cleaned out the two distributing Cisterns and forced the water through the pipe from Cistern No 2 down to Cistern No 1.

And did a good job. although it rained during the forenoon quite hard.

For which I paid him four dollars for his forenoon job.

In the afternoon we drove to the Village and to the Station to get an Express Package from Macullar. Parker Co. A pair of trousers -

We called at Maria's on our way home and it was sundown when we arrived there.

Ther 37°. Light clouds

I worked in the Harness room all the forenoon clearing out the trash and burning up the rubish.

Such an accumulation of worthless truck it seems to good to throw away. but of no use. So have to go over it two or three times to cull it out. I am going to give some of it away.

After dinner Mrs Grant came and brought Julia a big Hubbard Squash.

We drove to the Village at 3.30. got shaved. in The Mail. and drove up to see Edwds purchase of a home. and on the way on pond St a toddling boy about 2½ years fired a stone that hit the buggy top.

Edward is suffering from "Hives"

Ther. 39.°. Sunny.

Made a fire in the cellar to warm the house.

George came on the 11 o'clock train. Called on Malcome Robinson. to see about renting him his Cottage.

The proposition of renting it to a Colored Family of three adults who had applied for it. met with approval. That was fixed at once by Lizzie.

George went home on the 5 o'clock train carrying a pack of apples Julia carried him to the Station

Edwd and Evelyn dined at Edmund H. and Kate Lewins

Ther. 39.° Sun came up bright.

Phelps came to work shingling The two Gamble Roof Houses worked alone all day.

Julia gathered two Cauliflowers from the garden one weighed 5 lbs. and the other near the same and a bunch of Celery

I forgot to record the temperature this morning

Phelps in on today with a helper

Ther- 24.00 crisp

I repaired the bars to the old orchard entrance. using 6" Lag Screws-

Phelps is on today with a helper.

Mrs Solomon Talbots Birth day. Octo. 20. 1822. born in Boston. 87 years old.

Went to the Post Office. Rec'd a letter from Mrs. James F. Allen. (Sarah King) Webster Grove Mo.

9 P.M. 38°

Ther. 27.°. Clear.

Went to Tamblyn Lumber yard for 61 feet of Ridge boards a 30. M 1.83 for the two gamble roof Tenement Houses, brought it down in the 2 seated wagon and Phelps 2 Wheel truck.

Mr. Lewis Grant delivered it to me. I fell through a hole in the floor of Tamblyn's Shed and fell over backwards and came near breaking my leg. Lewis Grant

Drove to Canton right after dinner. and called at the Canton Savings Bank for Julia to do a little business. Came home by way of North Main St.

Called at Maria's on our way home

I have been doing some heavy lifting and strained myself.

Sprinkle of rain.

Shower at 9 P.M.

Ther. 51° Light haze.
Heavy rain during the night -

at 10 o'clock all clouded in and Phelps has cleared the upright front of roof No 2.

Ther. 51°. Clear.

At Noon Phelps (the Carpenter,) came over while we were at dinner and reported he had closed his job of shingling the two Gambrel roof Houses and I settled with him paying him as per agreement.

The roof boards were sound and nice. although they had been shingled several times since 1832.

Mrs. Kaler and Alvan Davenport called at 2.30.

Sun clouded in at 3. P.M.

4. P.M. We drove to the Village. I got Shaved. Then called at the Fruit Store and Market. and on our way home called at Tambly's and paid him for 2 Bunches of clear Shingles 2.13.

Raining in the evening

Ther. 47°. Raining.

This afternoon we rode up to Edwd. and Evelyn new home to call on them. They are waiting for their home things from Fall-River.

Rained during the night.

Thr. 43.°-

Rec'd the sad news of the death of Mrs. George b Morrill. this morning.

We went up to George's House and brought home a Crockery set Evalyn gave Julia

Spent the evening with John and Margaret McCannd at their home on Deborah Sampson Street.

A beautiful Moonlight evening

Ther 37.°. Sun amid clouds

Julia goes to Foxboro and Taunton at 9 o'clock.

The Egg Coal came at 8.30. and the nut coal at 10.45.

I dropped asleep in my chair by the window and did not wake until after the driver had opened the shed doors all ready to unload.

I cut down the cherry tree that I bought of Magoon some twenty years ago. It has blossomed every year but has never shown any fruit.

It is a beautiful autumn day The Sun is very bright mellowing the brilliant foliage of its many colors.

Went to the Station for Julia at 5. P.M. The Sun was a glorious sight as it went down. It looked two or three times its usual size.

Thes. 48° The Sun came up amid white clouds. and over the dome the clouds were broken and looked feathery

Got the settees up in the carriage house loft, and cleared up the paint brushes and pots & put them in the paint chest.

After dinner we drove up to call on Evalyn found her busy having a man putting down carpets.

On our way home called on Maria Edward had sent Mary. a Victor

Ther. 44°. Flying clouds.

Rained during the night.

Pared and sliced apples for two pies.

Julia is to take one up to Evalyn.

Dug up one of the four beds of Carbots.

After 2 O'Clock we drove up to Evalyn and left the pie. Leonard was delivering Coal. E was away. We drove to the village and on our way stopped at Maria's where we met Lizzie Gill and Ella Butler in an Auto.

At the Town house where we stopped to pay our Tax. Michael Downey informed me a grandson of Capt Chas T. Derby was drowned in the Lake by the upsetting of a sail boat in which were two other boys. Who were saved.

The body of the Derby was recovered during the evening 10:30 by Moonlight.

It was a beautiful evening.

Ther. 34.° Lightly overcast.

Strong N.W. wind blowing.

Returned my trousers to Maccullar Parker & Co to have the right leg shortened one half inch. I put a pin in the leg where I wanted it shortened

And put a letter in the box with the trousers and a check for thirteen dollars They are a present from Helen.

Julia when she got the Express Rec.d gave the value. $15.00 – The trousers were $13.. Check $13.00 = $26.00

I trust the Package will be delivered safe.

Therm 32° Clear - Stiff breeze.

The anniversary of my birth 1823.

Mrs. James F. Holland called this Morning at 8.15. and brought me a Chicken for my birth day dinner.

Rec'd a telephone Message from Ella saying she rec'd a telegram from Cousin Eva. That her father (Charles) died yesterday at his home in Chardon Nebraska. at the age of 90 years 8 mos 17 days. Record of his birth in Sharon February 12. 1819.

While we were at the village John G. Phillips came to the house and brought me a reminder of my anniversary of my birth. Consisting of a nice box of Bon Bons" with Kindly Greetings.

Stopped at Maria's. Mary showed me her Victor. but I could not make anything out of it.

The 40° Overcast. a light Shower of hail -

At 8.45. it began to break away

Carried Julia to Church and I strowed about the village going down Main Street as far as the Pines through Gun House St. through Beech St down a little way into the Lake I dont think I ever saw it so low but once or twice during the past 75 years. . thence through Quincy St to Ames St. to Pond st.

On our way home when opposite the house of Fred Boyden there were 3 small boys in the road, an as we passed by them, one threw a stone that hit the buggy top. The youngsters on this st. run into the middle of the street for the purpose of making us turn out. and they hang on behind marking the dark.
Helen and George came out on the 1 o'clock train Helen brought me reminders that another year was added to my list. $5.00 U.S. and dates.

Thos 37°. The Sun came up a crimson disc. just showed ~~showed~~ its size and went out of sight.
At 7.45. the Sun came out.

Coming from the village this P.M. we saw Mrs. Davenport over the wall opposite their entrance on the hill. and she wanted to know if we would come come this evening and have some games of whist. We said yes!
We spent the evening there.

Ther 53° Overcast.

I went with Julia to the Village and I to the Town House and Voted a Square Republican Ticket. There met Herbert Capen. I had not seen him for a long time. Also Jimmie Downey. I was given a cigar. and was told it was a good Republican one. I put it in my pocket and said I would put it among my Curios -

I set four 12+20 Light of Glass for Julia in her Grove Cottage.

Evelyn called between one 30 and 2. Oclock. A light Shower.

Julia took the Mare and buggy and attended the Fortnightly S.S.M.

The. 59.°. Over cast

Rained during the night.

I took one of Coopers Novels and looked it through. "Satanstoe" to recall its principal events. I think it is one of his poorest ones.

P.M. Raining. Edward and Evelyn are moving their effects from Fall-River to their new home.

We drove to the village for the mail.

Mary T. Safford telephoned Julia that Lizzie B Gill was coming to spend the day with them tomorrow.

9. P.M. 44.°

Ths. 44.° Over cast until 7.50. then a little hazy.

Set a square in window Ten^{c} No 3. and puttyed the rest of the Sash. .25 cents.

At 3 o'clock P.M. we drove to the Maynard Estate where Edwd and Evelyn have established themselves and Julia took a basket of of Catnips and a loaf of Sponge-Cake that Eva^{c} had asked her to make for her.

We found Evelyn busy arranging her furniture with the aid of Lee and Daniel two darkies-

We came home by way of the Village Called at Marion's for Julia to leave her a bunch of Chry^{s} then at the P.O. Rec^{d} a letter from Cousin Wm H.P and posted my note to J. G. Phillips-

Lizzie B. Gill came and spent the day with Marion.

Ther. 35°. Pleasant.

Sun in a Cloud the most of the day after 9. A.M.

We drove to the village at 3. o'clk got the Mail,
Received a letter from no one

Evelyn made a hurried call about 1.30.

After we got home I went to the garden and pulled some Carrots. They came up all sizes, from ⅛ inch diam. to 4. in. Where they were well thinned out they were very large.

Rained during the night.

Ther. 32° Clear and Sunny.

We went to the village at 3 o'clock
Went by the way of Jab F. Holland
Helen wanted me to go that way
and locate the under stream
near their house as they wanted to
dig a well. So I cut a "Witch-
hazel" crotch stick to take with me
We did not find her at home
so hung my rod on her door knob
as evidence of our call.
On our way to the village we met
her on her bicycle and told her of
our call.

Sun went down amid heavy
clouds.

Ther. 25° Silvery light.

First cold snap. The trees have shed their leaves. and winter has began.

Jacob left Julia one gallon of sweet cider this morning.

Ther 32°. Sun came up amid white clouds.
A heavy white frost covers the ground.
at 7.45. Sun went into a cloud and became heavily overcast

I changed the screen in the front door by putting in the glass.

A good breeze blowing.

Our dinner at One O'clock —

Am reading "The Deerslayer" by J. Cooper.

We went to the P.O. Received a letter from My Friend Horace Stone St. Louis

A Misty rain set in at 4.15

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Ther. Bright with
light breeze.

Did not get up until 8 oclock.
Had a dizzy turn. a light
derangement of the stomach.
Julia was so much disturbed
by it. She telephoned for Dr. Dole.

I dont think he thought it much
of anything He thumped me over some
and I think he thought me hollow.
Left me a parcel of pills to help
clear me out.

Ther. 21°. Heavy hoar frost.
Clear Still air - 6. O'clock.
Shut off the water from the bath-tub.

10.45. Julia has gone down to the East School to carry some picture Calendars and boxes to aid the teacher (Miss Holmes) in interesting the scholars.

Church Supper and Social

Dorcas Society -

Had an awful attack of cramps in my left leg and instep.

Ther. 41°- Sun came up in a haze. Clouded in at 8-5.0 then came out at 10.-

and was warm and pleasant all the rest of the day.

I carried Julia to take the trolley for Brockton She leaving from Potter & Colburn. Corner where she met Maria, Mrs Evans and White. A delegation to attend a meeting, Federation of Women of some kind at B.

The day proved an Indian Summer day.

Thr. 57°.

Started to go to Stoughton to see why H.G. Burrell did not answer my inquiry about the pumps for the tenements. Rec'd a letter from Burrell just as we got into our carriage.

This afternoon we drive to see Evelyn and there met Miss Embrie and Hazard. Miss Embrie is stopping with Evelyn while Edward is away on a business trip. Miss Hazard a Fall-River friend now stopping at the Glendale.

65°

Ther 50° Overcast.

Rec'd a telephone message from Mary while at breakfast that Edward Safford boe arrived this morning at 2 o'clock. and Marion was doing well.

Edward Safford came home to see the baby.

We drove to the P.O. and on our way home stopped to see Maria.

Found Bro. Warren waiting for us.

After he was gone Julia Missed the Baker so had to hasten up to go to "Joe's" for some bread for Evelyn On our way we came across the Baker's Cart at Farrari and Julia found what she wanted without going farther.

Ther. 47.° Overcast. Looks Snowy.

George B. Fowler. died last night.

We drove up and called on Edw^d and Evelyn, this afternoon, and while there Lucy Standing called, with one Remington from Fall-River They stopped at "Tudor Farm" for dinner.

Ther. 50°. Overcast.

A list of articles Missing.
Hatchet made by Hiram Leonard.
Bill Hook. 2 inch Chisel
Ivory Pocket Rule. — Harp Jack Knife
2 foot Carpenters Rule.
Pocket Books. Julia found it.
Pannel Saw. Mislaid. But where is it.

11.25 The Sun has cleared the mist.

Ther 40° Light Clouds around the Sun.

Burrill brought over the two pumps for the cisterns and set them for which I paid him $12.00.

At two o'clock I carried Julia to attend the Fortnightly Club. at Dennets Block. And on my return I repaired the platform of the two pumps for which I furnished the boards.

A light shower during the evening

Ther. 54° Overcast.

A very light shower about Six o'clock. Stiff breeze.

Eight commenced to rain. Julia is worried because she wants to go to Boston.

At 10-15 she has decided to go for the Mail and if it does not rain too hard she will go.

Among other reasons for her going she wishes to visit the Museum of Fine Arts.

Although it began to Shower at 10.50 she decided to go.

Came home and hunted for my lost tools. Found my panel Saw in the Barn cellar.

Ther. 34.° Sun came up amid wind Clouds. and remained cloudy through the day.

Carried Julia to Geo S. Woodbridge The "Elderbloros" met there. She bring a Member. I went for her at 4 Oclock. Present.

Mrs. Tucker Mrs. Hampton - Mrs. Phillips
Mrs. Wyatt - Mrs. Mason Mrs. Warren
Mrs. Shipp - Mrs Woodbridge - 8—

Ther 25° Sun in a haze.
Light breeze.

Went to the barn at 9 O'clock and cut up a lot of refuse stock for kindlings. Julia hunted me up.

Little flakes of snow floating in the air.

We drove to the Village at 3.45 The sun looked huge as it showed through the clouds. a molten fiery Orb.

Ther. 42.° Cloudy. Sun came out at 8.15.

Julia got two cathartic pills into me this morning and at 10 o'clk I was in dire distress. I took to the kitchen Rocker. and made myself as Comfortable as I could. at 10.15. Julia came and said she had been doing police duty over in front of Mr. Rau's and Grants. where a lot of boys had gathered and were noisy and profane while playing ball. She went over there and met Mrs. Rau, who had come out with a stick to drive them away.

They joined forces and cleared them out.

After dinner we drove to the village and I got a shave. The air is chilly and bleak.

The Sunset was beautiful all the soft rays of the rainbow and the more definite ones sharp and strong.

Ther. 43°. Hazy.

Carried Julia to Church and then drove slowly over N.E. part of the Village. several Additions to the town since I drove over there.

I got back to the Church at 11.40 While waiting Mrs. Charles A. Perry came and gave me Greetings

Four. P.M.

We drove up to the shore of the lake and Julia took 2 qts of new cider. a Mince Pie and a loaf of white bread. to Evelyn.

Ther. 47.° Overcast.

Wrote a letter to my S.D

And one to cousin Mary. at Hartford Conn.

At one o'clock the Sun came out bright and at two o'clock went in a cloud.

At 3.45. we drove to the village Rec'd a letter from Eva H. Curtis at Taunton saying she and Ella would come to Sharon. arriving at 11 o'clock. Ella to remain over night and she to go on to Boston on the 3. P.M. train

The T. 57°. Overcast. Shower at 7 o'clock

At 8.40. Rec'd a telephone message from Mr. John G. Phillips saying Mrs. Solomon Talbot. (Emily Hawes) died in the night.. The oldest woman in town

At 8.50. Mr. Murphy of Stoughton deld us two ton of Egg. Coal.

Ella and Eva came as planned.
I carried Eva to the Station to take the 3 o'clock train for Boston Starting for home. Penn Yan N.Y.

Sprinkle of rain.

Ella brought me a two quart Jar of honey.

TALBOT—In Sharon, Nov. 23, Emily E. Hawes, wife of Solomon Talbot, in her 88th year. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 P. M.

Ther. 36°. A North Easter.

It rained all day. and the Roof of the main building where the tower joins it, sprung a leak. and did considerable wetting.

Little or no traveling during the day.

The snow covered the ground until night.

Ther. 40°. Raining and rained heavily during the night.

Thanksgiving Day.

We expect Helen by the 9 o'clock train and possibly James, by the 11 o'clock.

Helen came as expected. So we had four of us to dinner.

The turkey that Pettee & Colburn furnished us was 3 lbs less than ordered. and thought too small, proved a very nice and meaty one for its size.

Ella and Helen left for Taunton to take the four o'clock train.

The day has been a rainy one.

Jacob brought me two boxes of honey. and Helen a box of Chocolates.

Ther. 35° Overcast rained during the early hours.

Showers until after 9.30 We drove to the Maynard place to leave some things for Evelyn among them a jug of sweet cider.

We returned by the P.O. for the Mail.

The sun came out bright at One o'clock

A grand night Moon nearly full

Eclipse of the Moon about 4. a.m

Ther. 37°. Bright and Clear.

Kept in doors until after dinner then got ready to go to the village.

Mrs. Grant came in having heard I was very sick, which was a myth and delayed us a half hour.

Called at the Barber's and got shaved.

Read a letter from Cousin Gertrude.

And when we got home found Evelyn waiting for us that she might get her Baker's loaf and a mince pie and loaf of sponge cake Julia had baked for her.

A beautiful night

Thr. 26°. Sun in thin white clouds
Frosty. very light breeze.

Did not attend Church. Arthur-
Lizzie. Mr, Bradford and Stetson. called.
We accepted the invitation Evelyn
gave us to dine with them. and
drove there at 12.45. a Turkey dinner.

The sunset was gorgeous both sky
and Lake..

We went over the most of the ground
of their next door neighbor which
was closed for the winter. It is
a veritable park. It has one broad
avenue bound on each side with
splendid evergreens. and has a nice
little pond dammed up filled with
trout. and grove and cleared space
Covering some forty acres.

When we got home we found George and
a friend of his named Daniel Mann Farr
awaiting us. Julia gave them a lunch
before leaving.

Ther. 36.° Raining. but cleared about 11, A.M.

I did not get up until 12.30 on account of a cold which Julia was doctoring.

Edward bring away to day. Evelyn came and spent the night with us.

Tuesday, November 30, 1909

Ther 22° Clear and bright

Kept in doors this forenoon and did a few chores.

Wrote a letter to Cousin Gertie O. Lewis and packed the ring with Aunt Sarah hair in it.

P.S. And wrote a postal to Cousin Mary.

Ther- 20° Overcast.

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Albert Henry. at Kalamazoo' Mich.

Went to Canton to get a pipe fitted to the range that Edwd. gave Julia for the kitchen.

Did not succeed as the tin man was busy on a job that the party was waiting for. Said he would do it the first thing in the morning

Julia got supper on a heater

Ther 30° Overcast Spitting Snow.

We went to Canton to get some Smoke pipe for the range Edw? gave Julia.

Carried down the pipe of the Advance Magee stove to have it fitted to the "Daisy Winthrop"

– Cost 75 cents –

Had quite a job putting it together

In the afternoon I carried Julia to Mr. Kempston's to attend a meeting of the "Elderblows" that she belongs to.

I made a fire in the range and found it worked nicely.

Julia walked home.

Rec? a letter from Cousin Gertie acknowledging the reciept of the ring I sent her.

Ther. 34° at 8 oclocks.

Puttered around the house during the forenoon. Did not accomplish much.

In the afternoon we drove to the village. Called at the P.O.. at Pal stores. bo't a pot of glue 30 cts. 2 qts of shelbarks 25 cts. Then called at Charles Dunakins for my boot he mended a patch. 10 cts.

The nuts were for the grey squirrels that come on the lawn.

Thurs 35° Raining Nov 25th

After Breakfast we drove to the Maynard House and left Evelyn a jug of New Cider on our way home went by the P.O. for the Mail.

At One o'clock the Sun came out bright and remained so. until 3.30.

Thurs- 32° Overcast.

Ther. 32° Clear

The twenty fifth anniversary of George and Lizzie's Marriage 1884.

And our Sixteenth. 1893.

We went to Readville and spent the day with George and his family.

We had a very pleasant time.

George. Lizzie. Esther. Ruth. William and Aunt Grace Hart.

We came home on the 7 o'clock train here.

Ther. 30° Looks snowy.

Sun showed itself as it arose, then went into a heavy cloud.

Cleared at 8 A.M. I dozed the most of the forenoon in my chair.

Julia went to the barn at 11.30 and fed the horses. Monk. came down and fed his horse at 12 M. and I fed them at 12.30. That I. found out by comparing notes.

I scattered some walnuts on the lawn and the gray squirrels came and eat what they wanted and buried the rest

The day is warm and pleasant.

Drove to the Village. Got the Mail. Rec'd a letter from Mrs. Davenport at the Waldo Astoria N.Y. at Mid night on her way to Florida.

Called on Maria for an hours chat.

Ther. 26° Clear. at Sunrise

Clouded in by 11 o'clock. The Squirrels were on the lawn all the morning.

I made a draft of the windows for tenement house No 1. all ready to give an order. as soon as I can hear from A.W. Hastings Nov 134 Friend St. Boston.

Evelyn gave us a call at 3.40. It is heavily overcast.

Commenced raining at six o'clock We started out and attended the meeting of the Sharon Improvement Association. Quite a full meeting A Supper was served at 6.45.

Chas J. Nichols President of the W. Roxbury Citizens Ass'n was the Speaker.

A smart rain for us to come home in.

Ther. 34°

We drove to the village this morning got the mail and some-thing at the market.

Recieved a copy of the American Journal of History.

A letter from Niece Eva H Curtis Penn Yan N.Y.

Stiff breeze all day. N.W.

Did not go out this evening. Dropped asleep in my chair and slept all the evening.

Social, and Church Supper in the Vestry. Julia contributes a pound of butter. as her portion

Ther. 20° Clear, Light breeze. at Village reported 10°

I wrote a letter to Chas. M. Leonard President of the Sharon Improvement Association in regard to his action in having the Literary department stricken out.

Stoughton at Britton's reported 10°

We drove to the village at 2.45.

When we returned we found Maria in the house having come down for a walk.

When she went home Julia went part way home with her.

Ther. 20° Hazy.

Drove to the village called at the P.O. and left a letter to Chas. M. Conant. and an order to A.W. Hastings & Co 134 Friend St Boston for 18 Window Sashes 15 Lights 7×9 glass. For Tenement house No 1.

Went down to No 1. Tenement on my crutches and notified Mrs. Hauser that I had ordered the windows. and they are expected to be here by by next Wednesday.

Ther. 20° Sun came up bright
Very light breeze.

Run a lot of boiled beef through the Cutter. and pared apples with Julia for mince pies and they went through the cutter. 4 large cups of chopped meat 9 cups of apple.

Went to the village at 3.15. got a shave and while at the Barbers Julia walked down to Maria's.
I called at Edw^d. H. Warrens and got my Diary for 1910. -$1.00-

When we got home we found a card from C. A Meserve & wife also Sid. They had walked over from Brook Road Meserve & Wife. (Mary Weston) from

Ther. 13° Sun amid very thin white clouds.

Julia went to the barn this morning and changed the mare into the day stall.

This morning I read Pauls records of what he had suffered for the spread of the Gospel. yet he complained not but considered it an honor. nor did say it boastingly.

Those days of suffering for Opinion sake have passed away.

Carried Julia to Church and came directly home.

At 3.40 we drove up to Brook Road and called on C Arthur Mesers and Wife at Sidney A. Westons

Spent a very pleasant Evening.

Ther. 24° at 8 O'clock
Overcast.
Sun in a haze at 8.45 and has the appearance of Snow.

John G. Phillips gave us a call this afternoon.
When he was here last he left his cane and took it with him this time.

Ther. 51°. Raining. and rained during the night.

At 8.25. broaky the Sun struggling through the clouds.

Went to the barn watered the mare and changed her into her day stall and fed her.

Carried Julia to attend the Fortnightly Club at the Unitarian Vestry She walked home.

Paid Edw^d. H. Warren for my Diary No 307. $1.00

Ther. 34°. Overcast.

Carried Julia to the Station. for the 8.14 train to Fall-River.

Comming up the hill I met a crowd of people coming down should judge there were fifty

Wrote a letter to Mrs. Lilian B.D. Davenport, at Holly Hill Volusia County Florida.

Julia stopped over at Taunton and called to see Ella. and did not get home until about 7.30.

Ther. 28° Clear.

Wrote a letter to Helen B.

Thin white cloud, makes it Hazy.

Carried Julia to the Elderblow party. at Mrs. Horace S. Shepards Woodland Street.

Then drove to the Barbers and had my hair cut. and there found D. W Petter in the chair having his hair cut.

When I got home I sat down in the rocker to read I dropped to sleep and not wake until 5.15 I found myself in darkness.

Julia came home 5.45.

Ther. 24° bright

Ther 23° Sun a Moulton Mass.

Been lazy all the forenoon.

Skinned a leg of Lamb of its fat for Julia

And cracked 2 lbs of English Walnuts which made one quart of meats.

We drove to the village this afternoon got Shaved. and Julia walked over to call on Marions. when I went for her and there Bessie Safford I saw She came on from Somerville N.J. last week.

Ther. 20.°. Cloudy.

Did not go out to church this morning.

Heavy broken clouds

At 3.15 We drove to the Rabbit-hole by the lake.

And there we found an Auto and the parties were just unloading.

The Auto belonged to Miss Harriet Perry of Brookline. She had with her. Marion Davenport and her two sisters

Ther 15.° Clear & Bright.

Sylvanus Shaw and his father came from Stroughton and got what he could carry in his open wagon of the Corrugated iron of roofing. and gave me .50 cents. I told him when he asked me how much I wanted for them. I told him he ~~much I~~ might give me one half what they were worth to him. His Father gave me 50 cents and wanted the privilege of having some more. His Father told me he was 68 years born 1841.

We drove to the village at 3.30 for the mail Rec'd a letter from Leary & Pelletier notifying me that if David note against Wm R. Mann was not paid by Jany 1st 1910 they would be obliged to bring suit.

Mailed a letter to Alb Hastings also to find out when he would send the windows ordered.

Ther- 16° Clear.

Made a fire in the Harness Room at the barn.

And made it very comfortable

Acknowledged the receipt of "Leahy & Pelletier" Letter -
And wrote Henry F. Buswell Esq. and enclosed the above letter and gave him the Assetts of our Company.

Dr. George Park Fisher, for many ears dean of the Yale Divinity School, as one of the most eminent of the raduates of Brown. He was a close istorical student, a prolific writer and man of charming personal quality. lis memory will be revered alike in rovidence and New Haven.

YALE PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY

Rev. George Park Fisher, Ex-Dean, Was a Graduate of Brown.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20.—Rev. George Park Fisher, D. D., LL. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale, died suddenly to-night at the Sanatorium of Dr. J. L. Buell in Litchfield, from a hemorrhage of the brain.

Prof. Fisher was born in Wrentham, Mass., Aug. 10, 1827. He graduated from Brown University in 1847, and Andover Theological Seminary in 1851. From 1854 to 1861 he was Livingston Professor of Divinity in Yale College. He resigned this to be made Professor of Ecclesiastical History. In later life he was elected and remained Dean of the Yale Divinity School until his health gave out and he was obliged to go to Litchfield.

Thr. 20° Clear.

Went to the barn and made a fire in the Harness Room.

The fire went out during the night under the boiler. Raked it clear and made it new

At 2 o'clock we drove to Warren's by the Lake and on our way stopped at the P.O. got a letter from A.W. Hastings saying they would make a special effort to get the Windows out this week.
Left my boot at Dunakin's for him to sew on the sole that had got ripped off. Then left Julia at Warrens when Evelyn was giving a Whist Party in honor of Bessie Safford.

The^{y} 28°. Hazy.

A little flurry of Snow during the night. just enough to show a bird track.

Sun came up out of a black Cloud. bright.

10.30 AM.. While I sat reading in my chair. I have cramps in my right hand. an a dreamy dizzyness comes over me. So I take to my desk and make a record of it. Not knowing what the result may be.

At 11 o'clock went up to the barn made a fire in the harness room Cleaned the Mare's Stall and made ready her supper. and gave her, her dinner. Went up into the loft and threw down some hay. sifted some Coal and

Ther. 26°. The Sun just showed itself. then went into a heavy cloud. The whole sky Overcast.

Went to the barn before breakfast and started the fire. which kept overnight

Made a fire in the shop.

9.30. J. A Phelps came and patched the roof with Shingles. where the leak was. Paid him 50 cents. His price

A smart snow squall during his work At 10.50 the sun came out bright. for the rest of the day

Ther. 10° Sun came up and
poor Overcast. Went to the barn
found the fire all out. also the one in
the shop.

Found on the desk. a "Farmers
Almanack" for 1910. From Julia and
"Limerics" from John D. Phillips. With
Wishes for a merry Christmas.

About 9.30 we drove to the P.O. for
the mail. There Met E. Irvin Cole!

When We arrived home we met
Rodney and Helen and held up for
a pleasant greeting.

Made a fire in the harness room.

Marias, Mary and Bessie walked
over and took dinner with us and
staid until 4.30.

Rodney came and spent a
half hour with us He is living in Stirling
on a dairy farm They receive for their
Milk in Boston 12 cents per quart.
Potter junction Twin Oak Farm.

Ther 32°. A raging snow storm
The trees are loaded down. the
snow is heavy with moisture and is
about two feet deep.

I shoveled out a short path from
the wagon house door. and from the
kitchen door. I then went to the barn
and I found it a match for me.

Jacob had turned out with one
horse and sled and found it more
than a match for him - so turned back
and gave it up.

We had our breakfast at 9. 30. Ther 32°
although there is a strong wind the
snow clings to the trees.

At 12. M. Stopped snowing. went to the
barn. Fed the mare. Found Monk there
looking after his home. - I found the snow
leg deep. Nothing moving
Every thing Snow bound - 32°

Ther. 10°. Still air. Sun bright. Jacob out with his team. 9 AM. 17°

Rodney came down for a pair of snow shoes and I gave him Bro. George's bill from J. V. Kettell for his Waltham Watch Nov. 14. 1863. $70.00

The Sun is quietly unloading the trees from their heavy load.

I dug out the shed doors and pulled my sleigh out. Then took the mare and hauled the sleigh up into the barn.

I got stuck three times and had to have the mare pull me up. — It was a hard job for me and I strained my back and had to suffer for my doings.

Julia wanted to go to the village so I harnessed up and started out. The going was very heavy and the mare got winded so had to come back after going as far as Davenports farther entrance where we turned in and drove through his driveway

Tuesday, December 28, 1909

Ther. 10° Sun hid in a dense Cloud.

At 8 O'clock it showed itself in a haze.

Cleared away about 11.

Evalyn came and brought our Mail for two days.

And brought me a Christmas book.

Ther. 4°. Sun in a haze.
all the morning.

I did not go to the barn
until after dinner. Julia
having been there.

Stuart came around during
the forenoon

at 2.45 We drove to the P.O.
and got a postal card saying
there was an Express package
at the station for us.

Ther 0° 1 below.

1. P.M. 4°

At. 9 P.M. One dree.

I have been priding myself as getting the better of Old age. But I am obliged to admit that Old age is getting the better of me.

Snow begins to drift.

Ther. 10° below Zero Spirit Thermometer. —

Bitter cold. Went to the barn early to look after the fire in the harness room. found a good fire —

Fire in Water Cupboard out. I filled the lantern and put it back.

At Sunrise bright and sparkling —

W. F. Leonard. called and I sold him our one horse sled for $10.00 and as there was no whiffle tree on it I gave him the privilege of taking one from the shed. I paid him for the 1/2 ton of coal he delt at the barn one yr ago. 3.75

At the annual Meeting of the Sharon Improvement & Literary Association the first of April I made my report as Trustee. of the money they had placed in my hands.

I had deposited April 29. 1897. $300.00

Interest credited July. 19. 1895. 94.86

" " January 15. 1908. 36.77

$431.63

One years Interest due 15 Jany 1909. 19.09

$450.72

Evelyn N. Warren's Whist Party
Dec. 22 1909. Present.

Mrs	Mary N. Phillips	1
"	Frank Billings	2
"	Mary T. Safford.	3
"	Marion S. Coe.	4
"	Elmer B. Shaw.	5
"	George Shaw.	6
"	John Hinchcliff	7
"	Willis P. Thompson	8
"	Edw^d H. Warren.	9
"	Harry Hight	10
"	Julia A. Mann.	11
Miss	Bessie Safford	12
"	Mary Dwelly	13
"	Frida Billings	14
"	Mary Phillips	15
"	Marion Davenport	16
"	Blanche Davenport.	17
"	J Hazard.	18.

Display

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES,

AND DAYS OF GRACE.

States and Territories.	Days of Grace.		Rates of Interest.		Penalty of Usury.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts	Legal.	Special or Contract	
Alabama	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest.
Alaska	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.	.....
Arizona	Yes	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Arkansas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California	No	No	7	No limit.	None
Colorado	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Connecticut	No	No	6	No limit.	None
Delaware	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Georgia	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6	.....	.....
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prm.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Indiana	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Iowa	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana	Yes	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Maine	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Maryland	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Massachusetts	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
Michigan	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Minnesota	No	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Missouri	Yes	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent.
Montana	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Nebraska	No	No	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
Nevada	Yes	No	7	No limit.	None
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl am't of interest
New York	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess
Oklahoma	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	.....
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest
Rhode Island	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None
South Carolina	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest
South Dakota	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None
Vermont	No	No.	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess
Virginia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest.
Washington	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest

Counting-House Calendar.

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